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The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY.

Telephone News Items to 782 or 581

Forty-fourth Year. Number 155. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1928 Three Cents

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The speaker of the evening, Assistant U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Hon. Renick W. Dunlap, was greeted by a full house, who came to honor the guest of the evening and to hear him speak.

Mr. Renick fresh from college with the laurel halo on his brow, as Captain of the O. S. U. football squad is well remembered by the writer.

It was in the exhuberance of youth that he sailed like a meteor across the horizon, the world was before him, and he has made good, and is now one of the 'Big Boys' who control the affairs of the Nation.

Mr. Dunlap is still one of this county's boys.

He had not forgotten his old friends. This was proven when he entered the portals of the Chamber of Commerce as he greeted them by their first names.

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Outlining important reasons how to better farming conditions, the speaker drove many points home. His speech follows:

"I was pleased to be able to be in the position to accept the invitation of your Secretary to meet with you tonight. I am always glad to get back home.

The more I see of the rest of the World the better I like Ohio and Pickaway-co. I have, during the past three or four years, been in practically every State of the Union and covered the entire Dominion of Canada, and in all my travel have found no spot which is a better place in which to make a living and live than right here in this great Scioto Valley.

There is one fine thing about the American people and that is regardless of where they live usually they consider their home the best place of all. In other words, we are boosters, for our community, our state and our nation. (The story of Ma Ferguson, Governor of Texas).

More Association Now

The relationship between city and country folks has changed very considerably during the recent past. A comparatively few years ago I or no other farmer would have been asked to have spoken before this body of business men here tonight.

Neither would I have been invited, as I have been during the past year, to speak before the Chamber of Commerce in the capital city of this State, the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other large commercial centers, and also before the Wall Street bankers and others who a short time ago apparently were not interested in the country and the farmer but, who, at the present time, recognize that the farmer is a very important cog in the industrial machine.

The business man now recognize that the farmer must succeed if industry is to be permanently prosperous. I can remember very well the time—and I am not as old as my appearance would indicate—when the interests of farmers and business men didn't mix any more than oil and water mix.

I can remember when I left my father's farm for college for our State university—I was dubbed a hay seed, a short horn, a moss back, and other similar endearing terms. I probably looked the part—red headed, freckled, probably wore boots and other raiment that corresponded with the boots. Farm boys then were not considered the equal of the city boys.

(Concluded on Page Five)

It's Not Too Late To Get In Slogan Contest Yet, Folks

The mid-night oil has been burning the last two nights while the industrious ones have been working on the Slogan contest. They all want to get that $25 capital prize, and we don't blame them, for it's a lot of money to have at one time.

Somebody asked us if all the advertisers on the page were Circleville merchants. They are. And then too when the Slogan is one used by a local merchant it isn't necessary to write anything down after Product, on the answer blank.

Another thing to remember, each person is entitled to but one set of answers, but all the members of the family may participate. If you are not just sure of an answer have your sister, brother, wife or some friend who has not sent in an answer fill out a blank with the other answer you have in mind. Papers containing the contest may be secured at The Herald office.

We have received answers to be sure, but that don't mean the prizes have been won. Those that worked fast and sent in the answers may have worked too fast to have it correct and those who are taking a little more time to make sure of their answers stand a better chance of winning. You have until Saturday night to get the answers in and if you need more answer blanks we can supply you with them.

WASHINGTON C. H. BANK ROBBER IS HELD IN DALLAS

Said To Have Had $10,000 Of $20,000 Drovers' Bank Loot In His Possession

DALLAS, Texas, June 6.—H. T. Davidson of Dallas was held here today for robbing the People's and Drovers' Bank at Washington C. H., O., of $20.000 in cash and $180,000 in bonds last Feb. 6.

Davidson was taken off a train here last night. When he was searched at the city jail he was found to have bonds in the sum of $9.000 and about $1.000 in currency in his possession.

Davidson's criminal record, police said, was partly responsible for his capture for detectives had been watching him. When they heard recently he had appeared in several small towns in west Texas trying to dispose of some bonds, they decided to trap him.

He was traced to Amarillo and the police learned there he was on a Pullman bound for Dallas last night. Detectives surrounded the train when it pulled in here and captured him before he was aware they were near.

Police said the bonds the prisoner was trying to dispose of in west Texas were listed among those taken from the Washington C. H. bank.

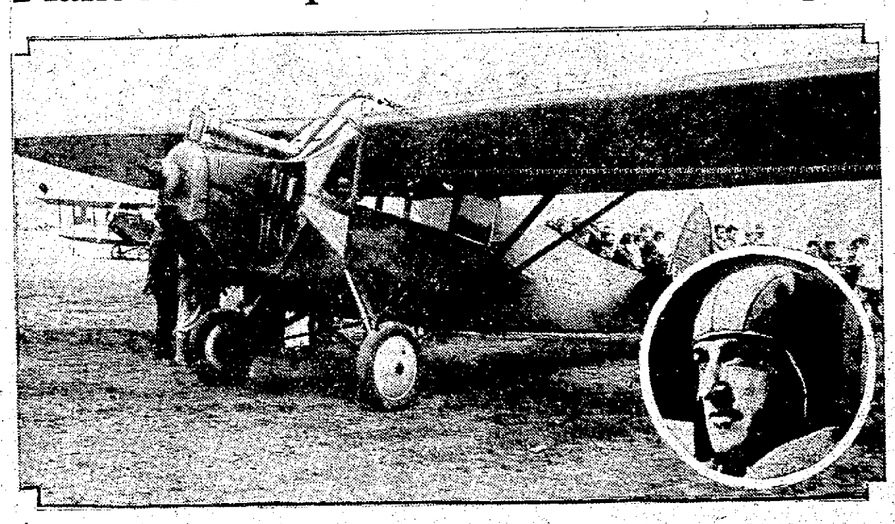
Records show Davidson was arrested here in 1922 for passing worthless checks.

Washington C. H., June 6.—Sheriff P. S. Ramsay and Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Paxton of Fayette-co. will ask Gov. Donahey today for extradition papers for H. P. Davidson, held at Dallas, Texas, for participation in the robbery of the Peoples' and Drovers' Bank here Feb. 6. The sheriff plans to start for Dallas late today or early Thursday to return Davidson to Ohio.

SAYS IT'S TOO HOT

NEW YORK. — Complaining that New York is too hot in the summer, Carveth Wells, explorer, will sail for equatorial Africa Saturday to "cool off."

Plane Tuned Up for New York-Rome Flight



Cesare Sabelli (inset), who, with Roger Q. Williams and Piero Bonelli, will undertake a non-stop New York-to-Rome flight, has completed instrument and loading tests of his huge Bellanca plane, Roma, and now awaits only favorable weather. The start will be made from Roosevelt Field runway.

FEAR MESSAGE OF LOST DIRIGIBLE IS NOT ACCURATE

Silence Reigns For 24 Hours After Word Italia Is Near Franz Josef Land

MOSCOW, June 6.—Twenty-four hour's silence after receipt of a mysterious radio message indicating that the lost polar dirigible Italia had landed in or near Franz Josef Land today caused government officials to fear that the message was not, as had been hoped, from the airship.

There was no doubt that a message had been picked up, but officials feared, after a country-wide check-up, that it had been a garbled version of a message broadcast by one of the many rescue agencies.

(This possibility was suggested by the United Press yesterday.)

Regardless of their pessimism, government officials continued to rush plans for airplane and ice-breaker search of the Franz Josef Land vicinity.

With true Soviet efficiency, in view of their present doubt that the radio message was from the Italia, members of the government today ordered that the steamship rescue expedition should conduct scientific observations in connection with the search for the Italia.

DEMS HONOR MAYOR

GALLIPOLIS, O., June 6.—L. J. Eberle, mayor of Nelsonville, has been selected today by the 10th District Democrats to be the party nominee for Congress after the withdrawal of Dr. H. T. Houf, who recently resigned as president of Rio Grande college.

High School Graduation Comes To Fitting Close

Forty-Nine Receive Diplomas And Hear College President Speak

Music of unusual quality marked this year's high school commencement exercises at the school house Tuesday night. Two excellent selections were played by the high school orchestra, directed by Mr. Zaenglein, and also of special beauty were the songs of the different high school groups. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Benjamin DeCamp.

The two solos of Miss Eleanor Snyder were done in a manner rarely heard by a high school student. Miss Wittich accompanied her at the piano. The sophomore girls' choruses sang very well and showed promise of still some splendid talent remaining in the school, even after the singers of this year's class had left.

After their number, Miss Frances Metzger as salutatorian of the class, extended to the audience, a welcome which was very much out of the ordinary, and which started the commencement with fine spirit and informality.

The mixed glee club, another talented group of singers, sang "The Bells of St. Mary's." Miss Helen Wittich's training showed to splendid advantage in all the evening's musical numbers.

Superintendent F. O. Eagleson introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Henry G. Williams, as a former resident of this part of the county, and a probable friend of many in the audience. He is president of Wilmington College at Wilmington, O., and editor of "The Ohio Teacher."

Dr. William's topic was "The Meaning of Education." He disclosed a big personality in his talk, which was filled with dry wit as well as some mighty worthwhile thoughts.

The audience before him, he said, attested the faith of the city of Circleville, in the public schools which he spoke of as the savers of the republics. The modern opinion of the meaning of education has been revised from the idea that it is something which people "got," to the idea that it now is an eternal seeking and finding.

"The old idea of education was to go and get it, bring it home,

(Concluded On Page Two)

Druggist Journal Pays Compliments To Merchant Here

In the June issue of the Ohio Druggist, published in Columbus, there appears a complimentary notice about George F. Grand-Girard, who passed thru the golden ring in his business career as a druggist. It says:

"He stands alone as one of the outstanding druggists who was able with the changes of the business in a period of 50 years to conduct a business devoted practically and solely to the drug business.

In fact he has been in the trade longer than any one other druggist in the state. Mr. Grand-Girard, it will be remembered, was presented with a gold service button on the occasion by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association."

THAW IN FRANCE

CHERBOURG, June 6.—Harry K. Thaw arrived in Cherbourg today aboard the S. S. Aquitania and proceeded to Southampton.

Thaw gave fellow-passengers little reason to notice him during the voyage. He spent most of his time playing bridge.

After staying several days in London, Thaw said he would visit Vienna and then Paris.

WEDDED 16 TIMES

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Pauline Wilkins was granted an annulment of her marriage to Frank J. Wilkins when she testified he had been married sixteen times and had swindled most of his wives.

100-Hour Non-Stop Driver Arrives In City Driving Whippet

Broncho Billy Jones arrived in Circleville Wednesday about 10:30 a. m.

He was greeted by a crowd in front of the Yates Motor company, and scores of questions were asked on "How does he do it?"

For Jones had completed one day and one night of his four-day-and-night non-stop trip, using a Whippet Six Sedan for his 100-hour land flight.

A nurse, who will look after his physical needs during the strain of the drive, accompanied him. For Jones must keep awake day and night for 100 hours and the strain on his physical being is naturally great. He is fed at the steering wheel which he never leaves. In order to assure his sticking to the job, he is handcuffed to the wheel; that is, his left hand is, his right being free to move the gears of his car which he must of necessity do if the car is to run.

The Whippet Six, which has demonstrated that it can go 24.5 miles on a gollon of gasoline, was working perfectly when the car arrived in Circleville. The hum of the motor was perfect. Jones backed up and down in front of the Yates sales room while the crowd looked on.

The attendant with the driver will keep tab of his record and also prevent him from falling to sleep.

Billy asked for a bottle of witch hazel in this city and this was given him.

He made excellent time on his trip here and left for Chillicothe another leg of his land trip in the Whippet.

The car started out on its endurance test Tuesday at 10 a. m., and his arrival in Circleville marked the first 24 hours of the 100-hour trip.

RIVER RISES OVER FOUR FEET, REPORT

The rains of the past three days, which the water guage of the local observer, Dr. H. R. Clarke, shows have been nearly three inches, has brought the river up to nearly flood stage.

It is now 4½ feet above low water mark, and it will take a rise of two and a half feet more to reach flood stage and overflow its banks.

Dr. Clarke is of the opinion that the heavy rainfall is purely local, and that there is no danger from a flood.

MAY TAKE OFF AT 3 P. M. FOR ITS BIG GOAL

Meanwhile Two Girl Fliers Are Likely To Stage Plane Race Over Atlantic

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 7.—(Thursday) — Captain Kingsford-Smith and his crew of the airplane Southern Cross hope to take off from Suva, Fiji Islands, at 3 p. m. today, he radioed here today.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 6.—Spurred on by prospect of a trans-Atlantic flight race with Miss Mabel Boll, the crew of the monoplane Friendship today were waiting patiently for a cross-wind to abate and permit them to take off for England from Trepassy Bay.

Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz, her co-pilot, and Lou Gordon of the Friendship's crew read in local newspapers today of Miss Boll's efforts to start a flight.

Miss Earhart was restless and deeply interested in having a woman competitor for the honor of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic.

She and Stultz admitted finally that the great secrecy they have maintained regarding their plans was due to fear that some other plane might start across.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, June 7.—(Thursday) — Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his crew of three hope to take off from Suva in the trans-Pacific monoplane Southern Cross for Brisbane, Australia, tomorrow unless new difficulties arise, it was indicated today.

Selection of a suitable field from which they can take off with a fuel load of 900 gallons of gasoline was the main problem confronting the four airmen, espite expert maneuvering of the giant plane on landing here from the Hewiian Islands, Captain Kingsford-Smith narrowly averted crashing into a tree and a fence at the end of the field.

Army officers urged him to move the plane to Naselai Beech, 15 miles from here, where a long stretch of ground would be available for the plane to gain momentum necessary to lift its great weight.

EAGLES INSTALL LODGE OFFICERS

The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 685, elected and held an installation of officers Tuesday night. The following officers were installed:

Worthy President, Charles Miller; Worthy Past President, Frank Davis; Vice President, Earl L. Hoffman; Chaplain, Charles Rothman; Secretary, Harold Hott; Treasurer, Harold White, Fred B. Wiggins, Cecil Porter and Edward Henn, trustees; Inside Guard, Earl Stout; Outside Guard, Edwin Wilson; Past Worthy President, Edward McClarren was the installing officer.

ADVERTISING URGED FOR LIGHT COMPANY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.—A "widespread and consistent" advertising program for the electric light and power industry was urged today by J. E. Davidson, vice president of the Nebraska Power Co., of Omaha, in an address before the 51st annual convention of the National Electric Light Association.

Britton I. Budd, of Chicago, told the convention that 19 railroads have installed electrical operation involving 4,000 miles of trackage.

"GRAND OLD MAN" OF COLLEGE QUITS

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 6.—Dr. B. F. Prince, 87, "grand old man of Wittenberg," teacher here since 1865, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors of Wittenberg college meeting in annual session here. The board refuses to accept it.

Dr. Prince was hurt in an automobile accident last winter, and has not fully recovered.

He will miss for the first time since 1865 the annual alumni din[illegible] June 6.

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The more I see of the rest of the World the better I like Ohio and Pickaway-co. I have, during the past three or four years, been in practically every State of the Union and covered the entire Dominion of Canada, and in all my travel have found no spot which is a better place in which to make a living and live than right here in this great Scioto Valley.

There is one fine thing about the American people and that is regardless of where they live usually they consider their home the best place of all. In other words, we are boosters, for our community, our state and our nation. (The story of Ma Ferguson, Governor of Texas).

More Association Now

The relationship between city and country folks has changed very considerably during the recent past. A comparatively few years ago I or no other farmer would have been asked to have spoken before this body of business men here tonight.

Neither would I have been invited, as I have been during the past year, to speak before the Chamber of Commerce in the capital city of this State, the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other large commercial centers, and also before the Wall Street bankers and others who a short time ago apparently were not interested in the country and the farmer but, who, at the present time, recognize that the farmer is a very important cog in the industrial machine.

The business man now recognize that the farmer must succeed if industry is to be permanently prosperous. I can remember very well the time—and I am not as old as my appearance would indicate—when the interests of farmers and business men didn't mix any more than oil and water mix.

I can remember when I left my father's farm for college—for our State university—I was dubbed a hay seed, a short horn, a moss back, and other similar endearing terms. I probably looked the part—red headed, freckled, probably wore boots and other raiment that corresponded with the boots. Farm boys then were not considered the equal of the city boys,

(Concluded on Page Five)

It's Not Too Late To Get In Slogan Contest Yet, Folks

The mid-night oil has been burning the last two nights while the industrious ones have been working on the Slogan contest. They all want to get that $25 capital prize, and we don't blame them, for it's a lot of money to have at one time.

Somebody asked us if all the advertisers on the page were Circleville merchants. They are. And then too when the Slogan is one used by a local merchant it isn't ncessary to write anything down after Product, on the answer blank.

Another thing to remember, each person is entitled to but one set of answers, but all the members of the family may participate. If you are not just sure of an answer have your sister, brother, wife or some friend who has not sent in an answer fill out a blank with the other answer you have in mind. Papers containing the contest may be secured at The Herald office.

We have received answers to be sure, but that don't mean the prizes have been won. Those that worked fast and sent in the answers may have worked too fast to have it correct and those who are taking a little more time to make sure of their answers stand a better chance of winning. You have until Saturday night to get the answers in and if you need more answer blanks we can supply you with them.

WASHINGTON C. H. BANK ROBBER IS HELD IN DALLAS

Said To Have Had $10,000 Of $20,000 Drovers' Bank Loot In His Possession

DALLAS, Texas, June 6.—H. T. Davidson of Dallas was held here today for robbing the People's and Drovers' Bank at Washington C. H., O., of $20.000 in cash and $180,000 in bonds last Feb. 6.

Davidson was taken off a train here last night. When he was searched at the city jail he was found to have bonds in the sum of $9,000 and about $1,000 in currency in his possession.

Davidson's criminal record, police said, was partly responsible for his capture for detectives had been watching him. When they heard recently he had appeared in several small towns in west Texas trying to dispose of some bonds, they decided to trap him.

He was traced to Amarillo and the police learned there he was on a Pullman bound for Dallas last night. Detectives surrounded the train when it pulled in here and captured him before he was aware they were near.

Police said the bonds the prisoner was trying to dispose of in west Texas were listed among those taken from the Washington C. H. bank.

Records show Davidson was arrested here in 1922 for passing worthless checks.

Washington C. H., June 6.—Sheriff P. S. Ramsay and Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Paxton of Fayette-co. will ask Gov. Donahey today for extradition papers for H. P. Davidson, held at Dallas, Texas, for participation in the robbery of the Peoples' and Drovers' Bank here Feb. 6. The sheriff plans to start for Dallas late today or early Thursday to return Davidson to Ohio.

SAYS IT'S TOO HOT

NEW YORK. — Complaining that New York is too hot in the summer, Carveth Wells, explorer, will sail for equatorial Africa Saturday to "cool off."

Plane Tuned Up for New York-Rome Flight



Cesare Sabelli (inset), who, with Roger Q. Williams and Piero Bonelli, will undertake a non-stop New York-to-Rome flight, has completed instrument and loading tests of his huge Bellanca plane, Roma, and now awaits only favorable weather. The start will be made from Roosevelt Field runway.

FEAR MESSAGE OF LOST DIRIGIBLE IS NOT ACCURATE

Silence Reigns For 24 Hours After Word Italia Is Near Franz Josef Land

MOSCOW, June 6.—Twenty-four hour's silence after receipt of a mysterious radio message indicating that the lost polar dirigible Italia had landed in or near Franz Josef Land today caused government officials to fear that the message was not, as had been hoped, from the airship.

There was no doubt that a message had been picked up, but officials feared, after a country-wide check-up, that it had been a garbled version of a message broadcast by one of the many rescue agencies.

(This possibility was suggested by the United Press yesterday.)

Regardless of their pessimism, government officials continued to rush plans for airplane and ice-breaker search of the Franz Josef Land vicinity.

With true Soviet efficiency, in view of their present doubt that the radio message was from the Italia, members of the government today ordered that the steamship rescue expedition should conduct scientific observations in connection with the search for the Italia.

DEMS HONOR MAYOR

GALLIPOLIS, O., June 6.—L. J. Eberle, mayor of Nelsonville, had been selected today by the 10th District Democrats to be the party nominee for Congress after the withdrawal of Dr. H. T. Houf, who recently resigned as president of Rio Grande college.

High School Graduation Comes To Fitting Close

Druggist Journal Pays Compliments To Merchant Here

In the June issue of the Ohio Druggist, published in Columbus, there appears a complimentary notice about George F. Grand-Girard, who passed thru the golden ring in his business career as a druggist. It says:

"He stands alone as one of the outstanding druggists who was able with the changes of the business in a period of 50 years to conduct a business devoted practically and solely to the drug business.

In fact he has been in the trade longer than any one other druggist in the state. Mr. Grand-Girard, it will be remembered, was presented with a gold service button on the occasion by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association."

THAW IN FRANCE

CHERBOURG, June 6.—Harry K. Thaw arrived in Cherbourg today aboard the S. S. Aquitania and proceeded to Southampton.

Thaw gave fellow-passengers little reason to notice him during the voyage. He spent most of his time playing bridge.

After staying several days in London, Thaw said he would visit Vienna and then Paris.

WEDDED 16 TIMES

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Pauline Wilkins was granted an annulment of her marriage to Frank J. Wilkins when she testified he had been married sixteen times and had swindled most of his wives.

Forty-Nine Receive Diplomas And Hear College President Speak

Music of unusual quality marked this year's high school commencement exercises at the school house Tuesday night. Two excellent selections were played by the high school orchestra, directed by Mr. Zaenglein, and also of special beauty were the songs of the different high school groups. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Benjamin DeCamp.

The two solos of Miss Eleanor Snyder were done in a manner rarely heard by a high school student. Miss Wittich accompanied her at the piano. The sophomore girls' choruses sang very well and showed promise of still some splendid talent remaining in the school, even after the singers of this year's class had left.

After their number, Miss Frances Metzger as salutatorian of the class, extended to the audience, a welcome which was very much out of the ordinary, and which started the commencement with fine spirit and informality.

The mixed glee club, another talented group of singers, sang "The Bells of St. Mary's." Miss Helen Wittich's training showed to splendid advantage in all the evening's musical numbers.

Superintendent F. O. Eagleson introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Henry G. Williams, as a former resident of this part of the county, and a probable friend of many in the audience. He is president of Wilmington College at Wilmington, O., and editor of "The Ohio Teacher."

Dr. William's topic was "The Meaning of Education." He disclosed a big personality in his talk, which was filled with dry wit as well as some mighty worthwhile thoughts.

The audience before him, he said, attested the faith of the city of Circleville, in the public schools which he spoke of as the savers of the republics. The modern opinion of the meaning of education has been revised from the idea that it is something which people "got," to the idea that it now is an eternal seeking and finding.

"The old idea of education was to go and get it, bring it home,

(Concluded On Page Two)

RIVER RISES OVER FOUR FEET, REPORT

The rains of the past three days, which the water guage of the local observer, Dr. H. R. Clarke, shows have been nearly three inches, has brought the river up to nearly flood stage.

It is now 4½ feet above low water mark, and it will take a rise of two and a half feet more to reach flood stage and overflow its banks.

Dr. Clarke is of the opinion that the heavy rainfall is purely local, and that there is no danger from a flood.

100-Hour Non-Stop Driver Arrives In City Driving Whippet

Broncho Billy Jones arrived in Circleville Wednesday about 10:30 a. m.

He was greeted by a crowd in front of the Yates Motor company, and scores of questions were asked on "How does he do it?"

For Jones had completed one day and one night of his four-day-and-night non-stop trip, using a Whippet Six Sedan for his 100-hour land "flight."

A nurse, who will look after his physical needs during the strain of the drive, accompanied him. For Jones must keep awake day and night for 100 hours and the strain on his physical being is naturally great. He is fed at the steering wheel which he never leaves. In order to assure his sticking to the job, he is handcuffed to the wheel; that is, his left hand is, his right being free to move the gears of his car which he must of necessity do if the car is to run.

The Whippet Six, which has demonstrated that it can go 24.5 miles on a gollon of gasoline, was working perfectly when the car arrived in Circleville. The hum of the motor was perfect. Jones backed up and down in front of the Yates sales room while the crowd looked on.

The attendant with the driver will keep tab of his record and also prevent him from falling to sleep.

Billy asked for a bottle of witch hazel in this city and this was given him.

He made excellent time on his trip here and left for Chillicothe, another leg of his land trip in the Whippet.

The car started out on its endurance test Tuesday at 10 a. m., and his arrival in Circleville marked the first 24 hours of the 100-hour trip.

MAY TAKE OFF AT 3 P. M. FOR ITS BIG GOAL

Meanwhile Two Girl Fliers Are Likely To Stage Plane Race Over Atlantic

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 7.—(Thursday) — Captain Kingsford-Smith and his crew of the airplane Southern Cross hope to take off from Suva, Fiji Islands, at 3 p. m. today, he radioed here today.

ST. JOHNS. N. F., June 6.—Spurred on by prospect of a trans-Atlantic flight race with Miss Mabel Boll, the crew of the monoplane Friendship today were waiting patiently for a cross-wind to abate and permit them to take off for England from Trepassy Bay.

Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz, her co-pilot, and Lou Gordon of the Friendship's crew read in local newspapers today of Miss Boll's efforts to start a flight.

Miss Earhart was restless and deeply interested in having a woman competitor for the honor of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic.

She and Stultz admitted finally that the great secrecy they have maintained regarding their plans was due to fear that some other plane might start across.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, June 7.—(Thursday) — Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his crew of three hope to take off from Suva in the trans-Pacific monoplane Southern Cross for Brisbane, Australia, tomorrow unless new difficulties arise, it was indicated today.

Selection of a suitable field from which they can take off with a fuel load of 900 gallons of gasoline was the main problem confronting the four airmen. espite expert maneuvering of the giant plane on landing here from the Hewiian Islands, Captain Kingsford-Smith narrowly averted crashing into a tree and a fence at the end of the field.

Army officers urged him to move the plane to Naselai Beech, 15 miles from here, where a long stretch of ground would be available for the plane to gain momentum necessary to lift its great weight.

EAGLES INSTALL LODGE OFFICERS

The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 685, elected and held an installation of officers Tuesday night. The following officers were installed:

Worthy President, Charles Miller; Worthy Past President, Frank Davis; Vice President, Earl L. Hoffman; Chaplain, Charles Rothman; Secretary, Harold Hott; Treasurer, Harold White, Fred B. Wiggins, Cecil Porter and Edward Henn, trustees; Inside Guard, Earl Stout; Outside Guard, Edwin Wilson; Past Worthy President, Edward McClarren was the installing officer.

ADVERTISING URGED FOR LIGHT COMPANY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.—A "widespread and consistent" advertising program for the electric light and power industry was urged today by J. E. Davidson, vice president of the Nebraska Power Co., of Omaha, in an address before the 51st annual convention of the National Electric Light Association.

Britton I. Budd, of Chicago, told the convention that 19 railroads have installed electrical operation involving 4,000 miles of trackage.

"GRAND OLD MAN" OF COLLEGE QUITS

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 6.—Dr. B. F. Prince, 87, "grand old man of Wittenberg," teacher here since 1865, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors of Wittenberg college meeting in annual session here. The board refuses to accept it.

Dr. Prince was hurt in an automobile accident last winter, and has not fully recovered.

He will miss for the first time since 1865 the annual alumni din-

Page 6.

TRAVELING MAN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTOMOBILE

Andrew E. Patton, 61, Well Known Here, Passes Away Suddenly

Andrew E. Patton, 61, shoe salesman, died suddenly while driving his auto on the streets of Marion, Tuesday. He was coming into the city from the north when suddenly his car ran into a tree.

When a policeman went to ascertain the cause, he found that the driver of the car had slumped over the steering wheel of the car. He died in a few minutes

Mr. Patton was well known in this city, and has been making this territory for the West Side Shoe company of Toledo.

He made his home at the Normandie hotel. The deceased married Miss Anna Harsha, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harsha, former residents of this city, the family resided in a brick house on East Main street, now the site of the Anderson block in which the Zenker Monument works is located. A sister, Mrs. Howard Brown, has a home on South Pickaway street. His wife and a daughter Miss Marie Patton of Detroit, Mich., two sisters, Mrs. Martha B. Kirkpatrick of Monmouth, Ill., and Mrs. W. L. McVey of Grass Valley, Calif., are living.

Funeral services will be held at the Fisher Mortuary on Broad-st., Columbus.

BARGAIN IN A COLUMBUS HIGH-GRADE, WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCE

From our former success in surrounding cities of Columbus, we placing high-grade residences in are offering the best bargain we have ever seen in a 9 room brick, finished third floor, complete basement, hardwood floors. Brick 2 car garage, living room above. located on one lot with an additional lot. Plenty of shrubbery.

This property has been held at $15,000, carries a first mortgage of $7500; we intend to place it at once, at $11,500. If considering a Columbus home and you see this, you will buy.

Necessity of a little money, quickly, puts this on the market. Mortgage can stand.

We also have two or three other Bryden Road high-grade residences we would be glad to show. One especially large 13-room up-to-date residence. large lot, everything that goes with it; asking $25,000, will take a Farm at $12,000 to $15,000 on this property. If not interested yourself. and know of someone contemplating a Columbus home. write us.

THE DREXEL-ELLIOTT CO.,
66 E. Broad St., Room 205
Columbus. Ohio.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

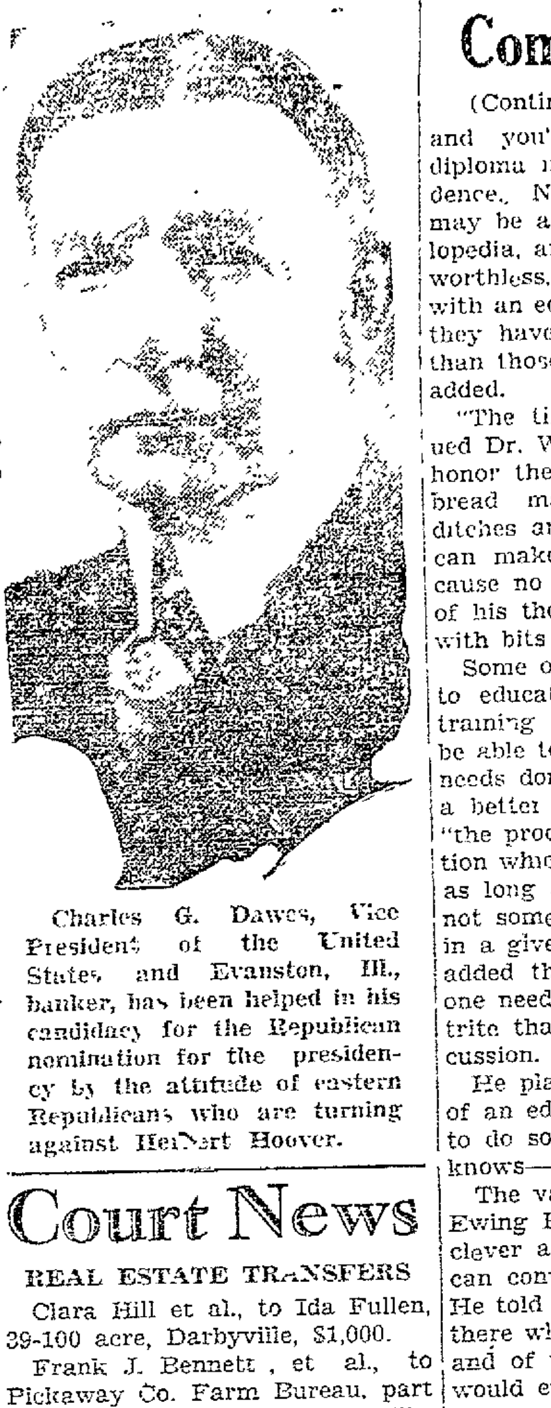
If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Always On Hand At
MYKRANTZ DRUG CO.

Prospects Bright



Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States and Evanston, Ill., banker, has been helped in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency by the attitude of eastern Republicans who are turning against Herbert Hoover.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clara Hill et al., to Ida Fullen, 39-100 acre, Darbyville, $1,000.

Frank J. Bennett, et al., to Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau, part lots 274, 275 and 276, Circleville, $12,000.

Charles Mason and wife to Harry Clifton, lot 182, Circleville, $6,000.

Albert J. Lyle, et al., to William Hickey, et al., in lot 1216, Circleville. $1 and other considerations.

George W. Fellers to Susan D. Dunkle, in lot 1769. Circleville. $1 and other considerations.

Harry Short, et al., to Louis Rehfuss, et al. 323.1 acres, Wayne-twp., $1 and other considerations.

J. T. Brinker and wife to William H. Plum, 40-100 acre, Walnut-twp., $1 and other considerations.

W. H. List, et al., to Loring List, et al., 16 acres. Washington-twp., $1 and other considerations.

Fred R. Murray, et al., to Frank Davis, et al., part lot 1, Wm Heffner Subdivision- Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Katherine U. Thomas to L. Roy Young, et al. ½ of lot 24, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

E. A Brown and wife to John Sharp, 2-10 of part lot 529. Circleville $1 and other considerations.

E. A. Brown and wife to W. W. Robinson, 5-10 of part lot 529. Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

E. A. Brown and wife to H. L. Robinson, 3-10 of part lot 529. Circleville, $1 and other considerations

William Boyce Thompson to Ada Kirk, lot 51. New Holland, $1 and other considerations.

Cora A. Costlow to Clara Wippel, 3 acres, Madison-twp., $1 and other considerations.

Lulu M. Peters to Gale F. Hanover, et al., 55.62 acres. Walnut-twp $1 and other considerations.

Lloyd A. Leist to Ethel N. Leist, 25-100 acre. Circleville. $1 and other considerations.

SECURE JUDGMENT

Gladys Carpenter has secured judgment against Milton Fullen in Justice H. B. Darst's court of Muhlenberg-twp., for $51.50, for repair work performed on the defendant's automobile. The defendant appealed the case to the Court of Common Pleas

It is about the last call for ... sets for young onions.

H. S. Graduation Comes To Close

(Continued from Page One)

and you've got it, with the diploma in your trunk as evidence. Not so any more. You may be a veritable walking encylopedia, and yet your education is worthless, if it is of no use. Men with an education must prove that they have more earning power than those with no education," he added.

"The time is coming," continued Dr. Williams, "when we must honor the ditch digger and the bread maker. Poorly laid out ditches and poorly baked bread can make no end of havoc, and cause no end of dyspepsia." Most of his thoughts were interspersed with bits of humor.

Some of the meanings he gave to education were "a modern training to become efficient," "to be able to do something the world needs done," "the ability to make a better living more easily," and "the process of growth and evolution which continues to take place as long as there is life, and it is not something that can be gotten in a given length of time." He added that the subject of everyone needing an education was so trite that it did not require discussion.

He placed the highest valuation of an education on the being able to do something with what one knows—that that is the real test.

The valedictory speech made by Ewing Ross, described from a clever angle, the coming Republican convention at Kansas City. He told of things that will happen there which were very interesting, and of which very few persons would ever have the opportunity of learning. His speech was well delivered and very concise. and was interesting to all of the audience to whom the speaker is somewhat of a stranger.

Mr. R. F. Cain in his presentation of the 49 graduates to the board of education, told how proud he was of the class and all its accomplishments. There was real sadness in his voice when he gave up the boys and girls with whom he had worked for four years. to the board of education. for their diplomas.

The president of the board, Mr. Charles May, spoke for a few moments, on the honor due the students, and the honor he felt in having the opportunity to give them the reward they had been looking forward to all through their high school years. As each pupil was handed his diploma. everyone applauded heartily.

Then probably for the last time, the entire class of 1928 stood together, to sing the class song. the words and music of which were written by Carl Palm. The Rev. G. J. Troutman then led the class in the repeating of the Lord's prayer, and this was followed by the benediction.

And another class had passed from the scene of the happiest times in their lives.

Each graduate received as a gift from the Marion Bros. Greenhouses, one of the beautiful large peonies which were used to decorate the stage. These flowers, of which there was a car load, were donated by Marion's, for use on the stage and as a gift to each graduate.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 44; hens 20; eggs 23.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat $1 60; new corn, 97. oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Hogs, receipts 25,000; market steady; 250-350 pounds 10.15-10.35; 200-250 pounds 10.15-10.35; 160-200 pounds 10.10-10.25; 130-160 pounds 8.75-10.25; 90-130 pounds 8.50-8.75; packing sows 8.25-8.50;

Cattle, receipts 200 calves 450; cattle steady, calves 50c lower; beef steers 12.25-12.50; beef cows 8-10.15; low cutters and cutter cows 6-7.50; vealers 14-17.

Sheep, receipts 1000; market lambs steady to 50c lower; top fat lambs 19.00; bulk fat lambs 17-19; bulk cull lambs 14-16; bulk fat ewes 5.50-6.50.

GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat, July 1.43 3-4-1.44 up 3-8-5-8; Sept. 1.45 1-2-1.45 3-4 up 3-8-5-8; Dec. 1.47 1-4 off 1-4. Corn, July 1.04 3-8-1.04 5-8 up 1-4; Sept. 1.03 3-8-1.03 1-2 off 1-4-1-8; Dec. 88 1-8-88 1-2 up 1-4 .

Oats July old 55 off 1-4; July new 55 3-4-56 off 3-8-1-8; Sept. 47 5-8 off 3-8 .

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Butter extras in tub lots 46 1-2-48 1-2, extra firsts 43 1-4-45 1-4; seconds 39 1-4-41 1-4.

Eggs, extras 32, extra firsts 30; firsts 27-27 1-2, ordinary 27.

Poultry, heavy broilers 40-45; leghorns 32-35; heavy fowls 27; medium stock 27; leghorns 22-24, old roosters 15-16, old ducks 21-24; geese 16-17.

Potatoes 150-pound sacks round white Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota 2.50-2.65; 110-120 pound sacks Idaho russet Burbanks $2-$2.15; Florida Hastings 4-4.25; barrel; 150-pound bags 3; South Carolina barrels 3.75.

GRAIN BRIEFS

Nebraska report: Last night's drizzle very fine for corn and will help wheat and oats.

South Dakota wire: Condition South Dakota generall yfavorable but small grains suffering account dryness. Must have good rains.

Kansas weekly: Wheat continues to improve in western half and recent rains should prevent further deterioration in eastern counties. Some lodging noted, some local hail damage, Hessian fly and root rot have taken their toll in limited area. Nearly all winter wheat is in head. Spring wheat prospects excellent in northwest.

North Dakota: Carrington to Devil's Lake all early sown grain of good stand and color. Plant covers ground many fields although little short; condition above average. Late fields good stand.

CARNIVAL WORKER PAYS FOR THEFT

George Donahue, a concessionaire connected with the J. I. Collins Carnival which showed on the Mason lot recently. was placed under arrest at Galion Tuesday by the Sheriff's department of this county, and returned to this city. He was charged with purloining bed clothing of a home he occupied while here.

Donahue appeared before Justice Friece, and plead guilty. He settled by paying for the bed clothing and costs amounting to $22.60, the bed clothing cost him $20.

HUNT FOR BODIES

BIG PINE, Calif., June 6.—The Big Pine canyon, swept by flood waters when a dam collapsed yesterday, was searched today for the bodies of three persons believed to have been drowned.

A man and a boy were seen clinging to an automobile as the torrent poured down the ravine. Parts of the car were found at the bottom of Owens valley, but no trace of the bodies was found. A third person, believed to have been a man, was camping in the canyon when the flood came.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Pythian order of Stoutsville, will hold Memorial services for their dead, Sunday, June 10. Rev. M. V. B. Stump of Lancaster, will deliver the Memorial address.

STILL BORN CHILD

A still born child was born to Clifford and Addie Anderson Imler of near Williamsport, Tuesday. The child was a girl.

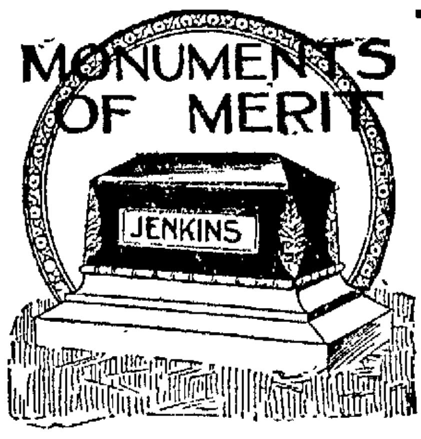
FISH SUPPER

Friday, June 8, from 5 to 8 o'clock by the Otterbein Brotherhood of the U. B. Church

50c

Smoke Now 5¢ John Ruskin CIGARS "THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER"

THE VAUGHTERS-KRAMEER CO. CHILLICOTHE, O.



Erected With Understanding And Skill
DURABLE MATERIAL and SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
Lowest Prices for Quality Work

Zenker Brothers
124 E. Main St.
Phone 19 Open Sat. Eve.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ANTON A. GAMER
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER
114 West Main Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SUMMER AT EVERY MEAL

WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF or CREAM-CRUM BREAD

A Satisfying Food That's Real

RIPE TOBACCO LONG-FILLER CIGAR

For a Nickel! . . . Imagine!

Never since "nickel" first meant five cents has it meant mild, sweet tobacco fragrance such as it brings to you in *Havana Ribbon* cigars. No kidding. No loose talk. Because there isn't another nickel cigar in the world that's produced in large volume of such tobacco. No bitter-tasting *under*-ripe leaves; no insipid *over*-ripe leaves. Only *fully*-ripe middle leaves from choice tobacco plants, aged and cured to a mellow-mildness not excelled in any cigar for the price!

If you think this a pipe-dream, prod yourself. Dig up a nickel. Light up a *Havana Ribbon* and you'll realize that there sure has been some progress in cigar-making and cigar values.

Don't confuse *Havana Ribbon* with five-centers made from "clippings" or short ends of tobacco leaves that crumble and come out in your mouth. *Havana Ribbon* is a long-filler cigar. For five cents!

Also sold in *Practical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
"IN OUR OWN PLANT"
F. E. BARNHILL,
Phone 710

CARS REFINISHED

Get Our Prices!

Yates Motor Co.
137 W. Main St.



New Century Hupmobiles Shipped in May

With shipments again in excess of 8,000 cars for the month of May, Hupmobile rounds out the largest five months in its 20 years of motor car manufacture.

A total of 33,202 New Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights delivered since January 1st—within 8,000 of last year's entire production—graphically expresses the overwhelming public preference for the quality and value built into these distinctive cars.

Unquestionably you have been attracted by brilliant individuality of the new Century Hupmobiles. But only a personal test of their remarkable performance qualities can convey the full significance of the century's finest accomplishment in motor car design.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective at once all Hupmobile models will be sold with Federal Excise tax deducted from present delivered prices.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
142 W. Main St. Phone 197

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pay

Cup Grease

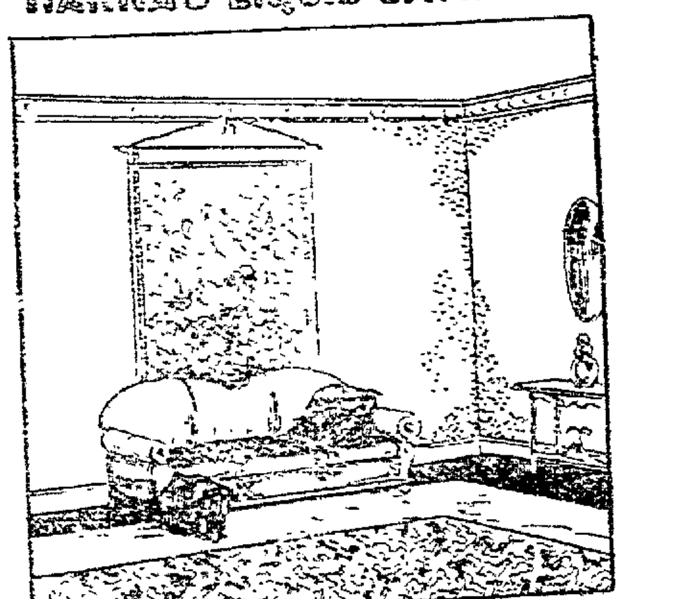
Buy Your Summer Supply of Cup Grease At These Low Prices

No. 3 Cup Grease. 1 lb. 15c
No. 3 Cup Grease. 3 lb. 40c
No. 3 Cup Grease. 5 lb. 65c
No. 3 Cup Grease. 10 lb. $1.25
No. 3 Cup Grease, 25 lb. $2.50

H .B. Given Oil Co.

"GOCO" GASOLINE W. Main St. 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OILS

HANNA'S LIQUID SATINOID



Brightens Up a Home

A lighter tint on walls ... where a room is ... Just so, the use of ... light room diffusing the light and giving a soft pleasing effect.

Hanna's Liquid Satinoid

Comes in many beautiful shades and tints, allowing one to ... whatever ... scheme is needed, or one ... The soft velvety ... are restful and pleasing to the eye and harmonize with the other articles in a room. Then too, Satinoid can be washed and made like new

HAMILTON & RYAN
PYTHIAN CASTLE Phone 210

Mr. Automobile Dealer—



CARS move faster

—when you advertise them in the classified section of this newspaper.

Your sales message reaches a picked group of buyers. They are already sold on the idea of having a used car—the classified section helps them determine their purchase.

The effectiveness of our classified section has been proven. Other dealers use it constantly. You too can stimulate sales by listing your "buys" in this paper.

Phone in your ad.
Call 782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

TRAVELING MAN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTOMOBILE

Andrew E. Patton, 61, Well Known Here, Passes Away Suddenly

Andrew E. Patton, 61, shoe salesman, died suddenly while driving his auto on the streets of Marion, Tuesday. He was coming into the city from the north, when suddenly his car ran into a tree.

When a policeman went to ascertain the cause, he found that the driver of the car had slumped over the steering wheel of the car. He died in a few minutes.

Mr. Patton was well known in this city, and has been making this territory for the West Side Shoe company of Toledo.

He made his home at the Normandie hotel. The deceased married Miss Anna Harsha, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harsha, former residents of this city, the family resided in a brick house on East Main street, now the site of the Anderson block in which the Zenker Monument works is located. A sister, Mrs. Howard Brown, has a home on South Pickaway street. His wife and a daughter Miss Marie Patton of Detroit, Mich., two sisters, Mrs. Martha B. Kirkpatrick of Monmouth, Ill., and Mrs. W. L. McVey of Grass Valley, Calif., are living.

Funeral services will be held at the Fisher Mortuary on Broad-st., Columbus.

BARGAIN IN A COLUMBUS HIGH-GRADE, WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCE

From our former success in surrounding cities of Columbus, we placing high-grade residences in are offering the best bargain we have ever seen in a 9 room brick, finished third floor, complete basement, hardwood floors. Brick 2 car garage, living room above, located on one lot with an additional lot. Plenty of shrubbery.

This property has been held at $15,000, carries a first mortgage of $7500; we intend to place it at once, at $11,500. If considering a Columbus home and you see this, you will buy.

Necessity of a little money, quickly, puts this on the market. Mortgage can stand.

We also have two or three other Bryden Road high-grade residences we would be glad to show. One especially large 13-room up-to-date residence, large lot, everything that goes with it; asking $25,000, will take a Farm at $12,000 to $15,000 on this property. If not interested yourself, and know of someone contemplating a Columbus home, write us.

THE DREXEL-ELLIOTT CO.,
66 E. Broad St., Room 205
Columbus, Ohio.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

MYKRANTZ DRUG CO.
Always On Hand At

Prospects Bright



Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States and Evanston, Ill., banker, has been helped in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency by the attitude of eastern Republicans who are turning against Herbert Hoover.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clara Hill et al., to Ida Fullen, 39-100 acre, Darbyville, $1,000.

Frank J. Bennett, et al., to Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau, part lots 274, 275 and 276, Circleville, $12,000.

Charles Mason and wife to Harry Clifton, lot 182, Circleville, $6,000.

Albert J. Lyle, et al., to William Hickey, et al., in lot 1216, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

George W. Fellers to Susan D. Dunkle, in lot 1769, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Harry Short, et al., to Louis Rehfuss, et al., 323.1 acres, Wayne-twp., $1 and other considerations.

J. T. Brinker and wife to William H. Plum, 40-100 acre, Walnut-twp., $1 and other considerations.

W. H. List, et al., to Loring List, et al., 16 acres, Washington-twp., $1 and other considerations.

Fred R. Murray, et al., to Frank Davis, et al., part lot 1, Wm. Heffner Subdivision- Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Katherine U. Thomas to L. Roy Young, et al., ½ of lot 24, Circleville, $1 and otner considerations.

E. A. Brown and wife to John Sharp, 2-10 of part lot 529, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

E. A. Brown and wife to W. W. Robinson, 5-10 of part lot 529, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

E. A. Brown and wife to H. L. Robinson, 3-10 of part lot 529, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

William Boyce Thompson to Ada Kirk, lot 51, New Holland, $1 and other considerations.

Cora A. Costlow to Clara Wippel, 3 acres, Madison-twp., $1 and other considerations.

Lulu M. Peters to Gale F. Hanover, et al., 55.62 acres, Walnut-twp., $1 and other considerations.

Lloyd A. Leist to Ethel N. Leist, 25-100 acre, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

SECURE JUDGMENT

Gladys Carpenter has secured judgment against Milton Fullen in Justice H. B. Darst's court of Muhlenberg-twp., for $51.50, for repair work performed on the defendant's automobile. The defendant appealed the case to the Court of Common Pleas.

It is about the last call for planting onion sets for young onions.

H. S. Graduation Comes To Close

(Continued from Page One)

and you've got it, with the diploma in your trunk as evidence. Not so any more. You may be a veritable walking encyclopedia, and yet your education is worthless, if it is of no use. Men with an education must prove that they have more earning power than those with no education," he added.

"The time is coming," continued Dr. Williams, "when we must honor the ditch digger and the bread maker. Poorly laid out ditches and poorly baked bread can make no end of havoc, and cause no end of dyspepsia." Most of his thoughts were interspersed with bits of humor.

Some of the meanings he gave to education were "a modern training to become efficient," "to be able to do something the world needs done," "the ability to make a better living more easily," and "the process of growth and evolution which continues to take place as long as there is life, and it is not something that can be gotten in a given length of time." He added that the subject of everyone needing an education was so trite that it did not require discussion.

He placed the highest valuation of an education on the being able to do something with what one knows—that that is the real test.

The valedictory speech made by Ewing Ross, described from a clever angle, the coming Republican convention at Kansas City. He told of things that will happen there which were very interesting, and of which very few persons would ever have the opportunity of learning. His speech was well delivered and very concise, and was interesting to all of the audience to whom the speaker is somewhat of a stranger.

Mr. R. F. Cain, in his presentation of the 49 graduates to the board of education, told how proud he was of the class and all its accomplishments. There was real sadness in his voice when he gave up the boys and girls with whom he had worked for four years, to the board of education, for their diplomas.

The president of the board, Mr. Charles May, spoke for a few moments, on the honor due the students, and the honor he felt in having the opportunity to give them the reward they had been looking forward to all through their high school years. As each pupil was handed his diploma, everyone applauded heartily.

Then probably for the last time, the entire class of 1928 stood together, to sing the class song, the words and music of which were written by Carl Palm. The Rev. G. J. Troutman then led the class in the repeating of the Lord's prayer, and this was followed by the benediction.

And another class had passed from the scene of the happiest times in their lives.

Each graduate received as a gift from the Marion Bros. Greenhouses, one of the beautiful large peonies which were used to decorate the stage. These flowers, of which there was a car load, were donated by Marion's, for use on the stage and as a gift to each graduate.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 44; hens 20; eggs 23.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat $1.60; new corn, 97. oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Hogs, receipts 25,000; market steady; 250-350 pounds 10.15-10.35; 200-250 pounds 10.15-10.35; 160-200 pounds 10.10-10.25; 130-160 pounds 8.75-10.25; 90-130 pounds 8.50-8.75; packing sows 8.25-8.50;

Cattle, receipts 200 calves 450; cattle steady, calves 50c lower; beef steers 12.25-12.50; beef cows 8-10.15; low cutters and cutter cows 6-7.50; vealers 14-17.

Sheep, receipts 1000; market lambs steady to 50c lower; top fat lambs 19.00; bulk fat lambs 17-19; bulk cull lambs 14-16; bulk fat ewes 5.50-6.50.

GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat, July 1.43 3-4-1.44 up 3-8-5-8; Sept. 1.45 1-2-1.45 3-4 up 3-8-5-8; Dec. 1.47 1-4 off 1-4. Corn, July 1.04 3-8-1.04 5-8 up 1-4; Sept. 1.03 3-8-1.03 1-2 off 1-4-1-8; Dec. 88 1-8-88 1-2 up 1-4 .

Oats July old 55 off 1-4; July new 55 3-4-56 off 3-8-1-8; Sept. 47 5-8 off 3-8 .

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Butter extras in tub lots 46 1-2-48 1-2, extra firsts 43 1-4-45 1-4; seconds 39 1-4-41 1-4.

Eggs, extras 32, extra firsts 30; firsts 27-27 1-2, ordinary 27.

Poultry, heavy broilers 40-45; leghorns 32-35; heavy fowls 27; medium stock 27; leghorns 22-24, old roosters 15-16, old ducks 21-24; geese 16-17.

Potatoes 150-pound sacks round white Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota 2.50-2.65; 110-120 pound sacks Idaho russet Burbanks $2-$2.15; Florida Hastings 4-4.25; barrel; 150-pound bags 3; South Carolina barrels 3.75.

GRAIN BRIEFS

Nebraska report: Last night's drizzle very fine for corn and will help wheat and oats.

South Dakota wire: Condition South Dakota generall yfavorable but small grains suffering account dryness. Must have good rains.

Kansas weekly: Wheat continues to improve in western half and recent rains should prevent further deterioration in eastern counties. Some lodging noted, some local hail damage, Hessian fly and root rot have taken their toll in limited area. Nearly all winter wheat is in head. Spring wheat prospects excellent in northwest.

North Dakota: Carrington to Devil's Lake all early sown grain of good stand and color. Plant covers ground many fields although little short; condition above average. Late fields good stand.

CARNIVAL WORKER PAYS FOR THEFT

George Donahue, a concessionaire connected with the J. I. Collins Carnival which showed on the Mason lot recently, was placed under arrest at Galion Tuesday by the Sheriff's department of this county, and returned to this city. He was charged with purloining bed clothing of a home he occupied while here.

Donahue appeared before Justice Friece, and plead guilty. He settled by paying for the bed clothing and costs amounting to $22.60, the bed clothing cost him $20.

HUNT FOR BODIES

BIG PINE, Calif., June 6.—The Big Pine canyon, swept by flood waters when a dam collapsed yesterday, was searched today for the bodies of three persons believed to have been drowned.

A man and a boy were seen clinging to an automobile as the torrent poured down the ravine. Parts of the car were found at the bottom of Owens valley, but no trace of the bodies was found. A third person, believed to have been a man, was camping in the canyon when the flood came.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Pythian order of Stoutsville, will hold Memorial services for their dead, Sunday, June 10. Rev. M. V. B. Stump of Lancaster, will deliver the Memorial address.

STILL BORN CHILD

A still born child was born to Clifford and Addie Anderson Imler of near Williamsport, Tuesday. The child was a girl.

FISH SUPPER

Friday, June 8, from 5 to 8 o'clock by the Otterbein Brotherhood of the U. B. Church

50c

ANTON A. GAMER
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER
114 West Main Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SUMMER AT EVERY MEAL

WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF

or

CREAM-CRUM BREAD

A Satisfying Food That's Real

RIPE TOBACCO LONG-FILLER CIGAR

For a Nickel! . . . Imagine!

Never since "nickel" first meant five cents has it meant mild, sweet tobacco fragrance such as it brings to you in *Havana Ribbon* cigars. No kidding. No loose talk. Because there isn't another nickel cigar in the world that's produced in large volume of such tobacco. No bitter-tasting *under*-ripe leaves; no insipid *over*-ripe leaves. Only *fully*-ripe middle leaves from choice tobacco plants, aged and cured to a mellow-mildness not excelled in any cigar for the price!

If you think this a pipe-dream, prod yourself. Dig up a nickel. Light up a *Havana Ribbon* and you'll realize that there sure has been some progress in cigar-making and cigar values.

Don't confuse *Havana Ribbon* with five-centers made from "clippings" or short ends of tobacco leaves that crumble and come out in your mouth. *Havana Ribbon* is a long-filler cigar. For five cents! Also sold in *Practical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
"IN OUR OWN PLANT"
F. E. BARNHILL,
Phone 710

CARS REFINISHED

Get Our Prices!

Yates Motor Co.
137 W. Main St.

Smoke John Ruskin CIGARS Now 5¢ "THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER"

THE VAUGHTERS-KRAMEER CO. CHILLICOTHE, O.

HANNA'S LIQUID SATINOID



Brightens Up a Home

A lighter tint on walls and ceilings where a room is rather dark will make it more cheerful. Just so, the use of darker shades will tone down a very light room diffusing the light and giving a soft, pleasing effect.

Hanna's Liquid Satinoid

Comes in many beautiful shades and tints, allowing one to choose whatever decorative scheme is needed, or one wishes. The soft velvety tones are restful and pleasing to the eye and harmonize with the other articles in a room.

Then too, Satinoid can be washed and made like new

HAMILTON & RYAN

PYTHIAN CASTLE Phone 213.

Cup Grease

Buy Your Summer Supply of Cup Grease At These Low Prices

No. 3 Cup Grease, 1 lb.	15c
No. 3 Cup Grease, 3 lb.	40c
No. 3 Cup Grease, 5 lb.	65c
No. 3 Cup Grease, 10 lb.	$1.25
No. 3 Cup Grease, 25 lb.	$2.50

H .B. Given Oil Co.

"GOCO" GASOLINE W. Main St. 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OILS

MONUMENTS OF MERIT



Erected With Understanding And Skill
DURABLE MATERIAL and SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
Lowest Prices for Quality Work

Zenker Brothers
124 E. Main St.
Phone 19 Open Sat. Eve.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

836



New Century Hupmobiles Shipped in May

With shipments again in excess of 8,000 cars for the month of May, Hupmobile rounds out the largest five months in its 20 years of motor car manufacture.

A total of 33,202 New Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights delivered since January 1st—within 8,000 of last year's entire production—graphically expresses the overwhelming public preference for the quality and value built into these distinctive cars.

Unquestionably you have been attracted by brilliant individuality of the new Century Hupmobiles. But only a personal test of their remarkable performance qualities can convey the full significance of the century's finest accomplishment in motor car design.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

ANNOUNCEMENT

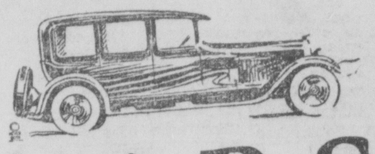
Effective at once all Hupmobile models will be sold with Federal Excise tax deducted from present delivered prices.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT 2178

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
142 W. Main St. Phone 197

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pav

Mr. Automobile Dealer—



CARS move faster

—when you advertise them in the classified section of this newspaper.

Your sales message reaches a picked group of buyers. They are already sold on the idea of having a used car—the classified section helps them determine their purchase.

The effectiveness of our classified section has been proven. Other dealers use it constantly. You too can stimulate sales by listing your "buys" in this paper.

Phone in your ad.
Call 782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Have an Eye to the Diet and Defeat Certain Diseases

Look Out for Details of Dress

By Josephine Huddleston.



JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

THIS morning I saw something that made me see red and you all know how I love to go on the warpath! A beautiful car stopped in front of an exclusive shop to permit the footman to alight and open the door for the woman within the car. The woman apparently was the living picture of the perfectly groomed lady. I turned to watch her as she went into the shop and it was then that my ire rose right up and roared! The heels on her slippers were as crooked as the proverbial dog's tail! I was furious at her for spoiling the lovely picture of herself which was complete in every detail except the heels on her slippers. That one item, however, was sufficient to ruin the whole effect.

For goodness sake, let's all watch out for these small details that are due to carelessness. That woman must have known better than to wear run-over heels, but she did it regardless of the consequences.

A broken shoulder strap showing through a sheer frock can completely destroy the illusion of daintiness that is the essential part of beauty.

A young lady came into my office the other day looking for a job. She was wearing a modish black satin, plain enough to be practical, yet cut along smart lines. She wore a good felt hat that was becoming, her slippers were of good quality and fitted her nicely—all in all a pleasing picture—but the white lace collar and cuffs on her frock looked as though they should have been laundered fully six months ago. She didn't get the job because any girl who isn't keen enough to keep her white collars and cuffs immaculate isn't smart enough to work for me.

Another girl I saw while walking down the street recently went in for such short skirts that her knees showed. In itself this is perfectly all right, but this particular girl was slightly knock-kneed (more so than the average as most women are slightly knock-kneed) and the effect was not so good.

How often have you seen someone wearing a satin or silk coat over a sports dress? Many times, and so have I, but just because lots of women do this doesn't mean that the rules which govern the ensemble shouldn't be observed.

All accessories, including hats, shoes, purses, jewelry and top coats, should be in keeping, one with the other. If you can't afford a wide range of clothing—and most of us can't—then select the few things you do have so that each item is in keeping with the other.

Some Odd Facts

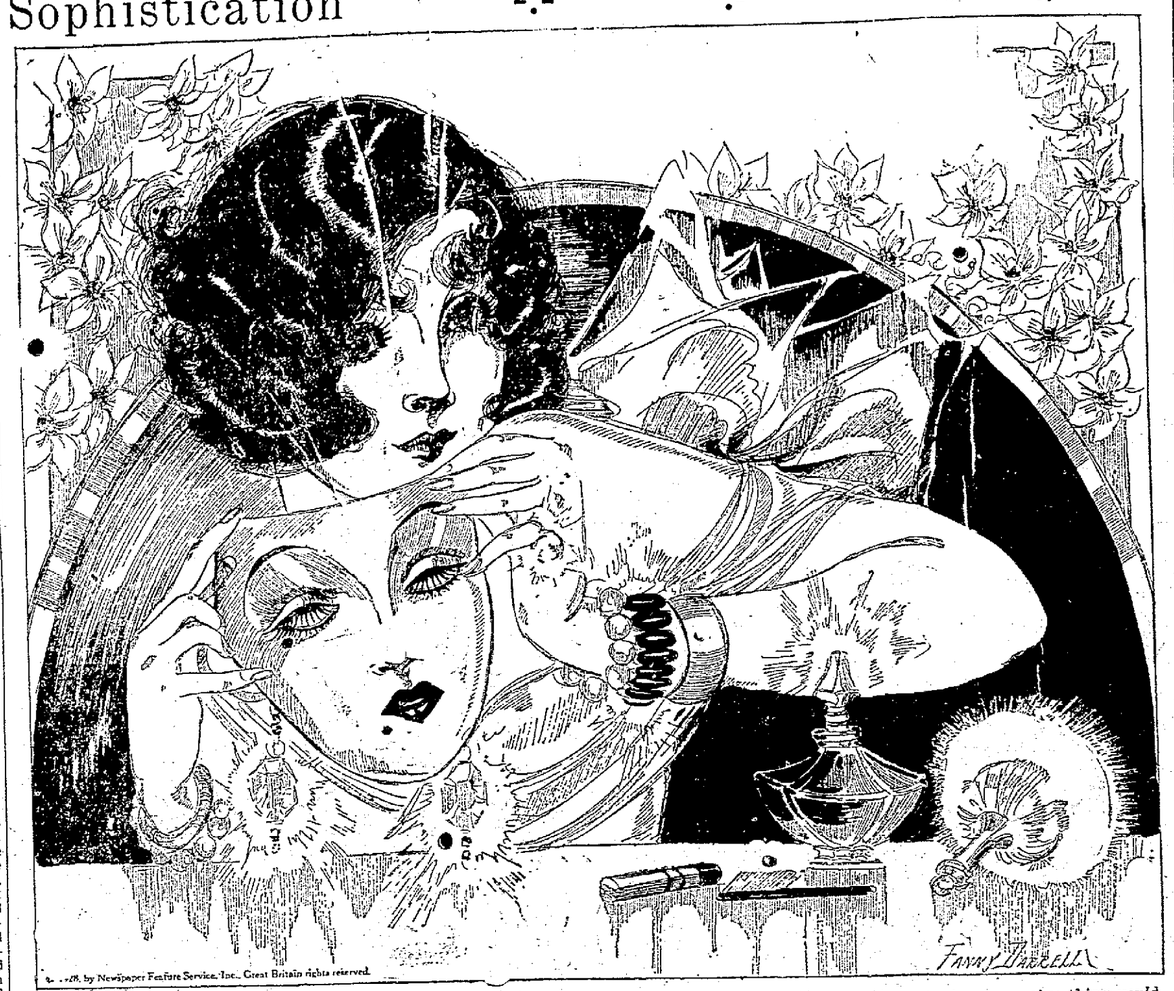
Built in the shape of a ball, about 80 feet in diameter, and standing on a base 16 feet square, a house constructed for this year's Dresden fair is a German architect's suggested solution for the transport question. He claims that his design leaves much room in the streets round it.

• • •

Beekeeping seems to ensure long life. The first bee-farmer of all was a resident of Ohio, who started in life a delicate child, but lived to the age of eighty-four. Another famous beekeeper was a German priest who attained ninety-five years; while the late president of the British Beekeepers' Association, recently deceased, was eighty-eight years of age.

Sophistication

By Fanny Darrell



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HAVE you ever watched the impish twinkle in a girl's eyes when you tell her she's "sophisticated"? If you haven't you should, for then you'll know that she's laughing—not at you, but with you. For the most of her so-called sophistication comes from the dainty little row of jars and bottles and what-nots that stand on her dressing table.

At heart she's the sweetest, most winsome, naive thing you'd want to know, but outwardly—well remember the old paraphrase the next time you see her, that—"Little grains of powder; little dabs of paint; make the lovely lady, seem what she ain't." Not very elegantly worded, it's true, but every word of it is gospel truth. Look into her heart and see if I'm not right!

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age and I have been going with a young man for two years. I have been engaged to him for nearly that time. About a month ago we broke up over nothing, and now he has changed terribly. When he meets me on the street he talks to me, yet acts as if he didn't care any more. Yet his friends say he cares more than I think he does.

I thought I didn't care for him, yet I can't enjoy myself anywhere. I can't keep my mind on my work and I'm always sick. He is sick a lot also. He knew before we broke up that I wasn't sure of my love for him.

Do you think he is trying to make me realize how much I care?

SORRY.

SORRY: If you are quite certain of this boy's love, I think you have nothing to worry about, dear. Because it may be just as you say—he wants to test your affection for him. At any rate, at seventeen you are too young to plan your marriage and the best thing for you to do would be to continue this friendship without pledging yourself in any way.

Then, when both of you are old enough to know the full significance of love, you can entertain marriage as a serious proposition. In the mean time encourage the boy's friendship and he will respond.

Start Now to Make Use of Spare Time

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

The Eminent Psychologist.



LOUIS E. BISCH

EVEN the proverbial busy man has spare time. Also the busy housewife, the office worker, every kind of worker in every walk of life.

What I mean is that despite the strenuousness and time-consuming nature of your work there are always minutes, if not hours, that are wasted and that can be used for self-improvement.

It is amazing how much one can achieve in the way of added accomplishment by the systematic and studied use of a few minutes each day.

I am reminded of an author who is bedridden with tuberculosis yet who is able to write steadily for the newspapers and magazines, and who even manages to get out a new novel every year or two.

This man cannot work more than two hours at a stretch each day.

Despite that terrific handicap, he turns out a very respectable amount of work. He is able to earn a very respectable livelihood.

If a sick man can do that, what cannot you do? What cannot you accomplish in spare time? Why not try and see what a few minutes each day will lead to?

Is there not something you have been wanting to do for years, but which you have put off because you claim you lack the time?

Maybe you wish you had more time for reading. Perhaps you have a burning desire to write.

The fact of the matter is that you really can do all these things provided you put your mind and energy to the task.

By devoting a certain amount of time, no matter how little, to writing a novel or play, for instance, you will be astonished how quickly the pages pile up and the task gets finished.

There are so many enjoyments that we deny ourselves because of failure to realize the cumulative effect of a little time each day.

There is exercise in the open air, or music or photography and a hundred other pastimes, that can add so much pleasure and relaxation to our daily grind—any of which can be indulged in if we will but study the problem a little and plan a method of attack.

Many persons start off with enthusiasm but quit too soon.

It is because they do not stick at it, day in and day out.

If they did, a new habit would soon be born—the habit of making most of spare time.

When once we get going it is easy. The hardest part is to start.

Overcome your initial inertness, your initial laziness, perhaps, by one big push of effort and will.

Then, having overcome the momentum of your own resistance, you speed along quite without effort.

When is the best time to start?

Right now!

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A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Tells of a Stunning New Tweed Dress.

SEVERAL lunch-times ago Helene and I set out for a trial of a new restaurant she'd discovered, and lunched so well that we felt too expansive to return to the shop immediately, so we embarked on a brief shopping expedition—the express purpose of which was to buy me some gun-metal stockings and one of the new, large cotton handkerchiefs.

An hour and a half later, we returned to the shop, stockingless and handkerchiefless, but with enough yards of simply beautiful lavender tweed to make into a sport dress for me. The fatal part was that I had spotted a bargain counter of tweed before we could get to the stocking counter. Now I have no stockings, a sad fix for a lady to be in, to say the least, and several yards of tweed to use in a dress that I absolutely do not need.

Ah, well, that's the danger of touring the shops on my day. The tweed was so luscious and such a bargain that I couldn't resist.

I shall make it up simply—because of sewing ability as well as taste. The blouse will be plain, with a piped vestee yoke trimmed with buttons similar to many I have seen. Underneath this will be a vestee of beige crepe de Chine. The sleeves I shall fix snugly and trim with one button. The skirt will be plain except for a repetition of the blouse insert. I've seen this done on several models and thought it very amusing.

I have a deep violet suede belt which over from a past season that will do very well on the new model. A beige felt hat and I'll be all rigged out.



Sport Dress of Lavender Tweed.

Famous Composers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

Joseph Joachim.

JOSEPH JOACHIM, who is known as one of the greatest masters of the violin as well as a composer, was born at Kittsee, near Pressburg on June 28th, 1831.

Joachim studied the violin when he was but five years old, his first teacher being the leader of the Pest Opera House. The boy appeared in public concert with his master when he was but seven years of age.

In 1841 he entered the Conservatory at Vienna, where he studied under Bohm until 1843 when he went to Leipzig to enter the newly founded conservatory. Mendelssohn on hearing him play pronounced that he did not need the regular training of a school, but recommended that he receive a thorough general education in music.

From Leipzig he went to London in 1845, where his appearance at the Drury Lane Theatre created a sensation. This was the first of many visits to England, and after the foundation of the popular concerts he appeared there annually.

In 1850 on Liszt's invitation, Joachim accepted the post of concert master at Weimar, where he remained until 1853. Although this post brought Joachim into close contact with the advanced German School of Musicians, he was forced to resign his position in 1853.

A similar post was offered him in Hanover, where he was brought into an entirely different atmosphere, and while playing at the Dusseldorf festival, Joachim procured the intimate friendship of Robert Schumann. His introduction of the young Brahms to Schumann is an historic and famous incident of this time.

During his stay in Hanover, Joachim met the concert singer, Amalie Weiss, whom he married in 1853. After her retirement from the operatic stage, she devoted herself to concert singing and her interpretation of Schumann's songs was unrivalled.

Joachim was showered with degrees and decorations from famous universities and various countries. He was gifted with the power of interpreting the greatest music in absolute perfection.

Joachim's compositions, mostly for the violin, are of a serious, passionate cast, the finest of which is probably the "Hungarian" concerto in D minor.

Joachim died in Berlin on August 15th, 1907, his wife having died eight years previously.

Seen on 5th Ave.

By Miss Shopper.

• • •

The boutonniere is three times as important this year as last. In other words, three gardenias, worn one below the other, are worn on the lapel of your Spring coat. These gardenias are white, beige, pinky beige, or a peculiarly tawny tan.

• • •

Suede shoes are very smart with the new Spring costumes. Especially is this true in regard to shoes of suede in tones of beige.

Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton.

Nursery News for Modern Mothers.

MODERN mothers are doing a wonderfully scientific job in baby raising, and we tip our hat to their efficiency. Maternity schools, hospitals and clinics, baby doctors, magazine writers, free lectures and newspaper articles have all been of help in bringing about the new conditions. Babies are more scientifically cared for under existing conditions. Examined, watched, weighed periodically and food tested to suit individual cases, no wonder success crowns the efforts put forth.

Nursery refrigerators and small traveling refrigerators keep the food and milk in perfect condition. The latter hold but little ice but can be refilled at each stop. Electric stoves for home and alcohol stoves for traveling make nursery light housekeeping easy. Small utensils of aluminum for home and nested and folding ones for traveling are very complete.

When baby is bathed at home there is the stout canvas dressing table equipped with folding legs so it is out of the way when not in use. There are sidepockets for sponges and cloths, powder, soaps, oils, pins and other necessities. Then there is the folding rubber tub with drain outlet that may be used on its folding legs, or legs set right in the big bathtub for greater convenience. In the pocket of mother's or nurse's apron you will also find the bath thermometer which is a latter-day need. A handy enameled pitcher and pail are added as possible needs. Then on a tray we find baby's toilet luxuries in labeled glass jars. Lotions, powders, eye washes, cotton balls, fresh nipples and the many little things that must be at hand.

The baby basket we find has shunned with years and now there are three or four large square baskets in a frame that may be drawn forward as needed, and they are deep enough to hold the small wardrobe intact. The softest of wool shirts of different weights and belly bands in all sizes are much nicer than the old-fashioned way of making them of flannel bound with silk tape.

UNSOUND KIDNEYS NEED SPECIAL CARE

Selected Foods for Bright's Disease May Insure the Natural Expectation of Life, If Begun in Early Stages

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THROUGH the kidneys pass nearly one half of all the waste products of the body. Since all body wastes, and especially such as go through the kidneys, are poisons, you can see how necessary it is that there shall be no interruption to their passage.

In Bright's disease the function of the kidneys is disturbed, and no longer can they eliminate the nitrogen products, known to the doctors as urea, uric acid and ammonia. If the disease cannot be relieved speedily, there must be an immediate reduction in the intake of foods rich in nitrogen.

At the same time, the life of the patient must be so regulated that there will be the least possible demand for protein food. This means placing a limitation upon the amount of physical exertion.

I have explained to you that food is taken for two purposes—to supply energy and to keep the tissues in repair. The latter function is performed by the protein. Of the proteins, the best examples are lean meat and the whites of eggs.



DR. COPELAND

In the severe and acute forms of Bright's disease, milk may be the only food safe to give. Even this may be too rich in protein. Water should be administered freely. To this may be added sugar, cereals, gruel, and possibly, bread. Buttermilk and oatmeal may be useful.

If milk is well borne, it will supply all the nourishment needed. As the case progresses, vegetables may be added, and in due time, perhaps, a limited amount of meat.

The chronic form of Bright's disease is a difficult condition to treat. It lasts for years and the diet must be regulated carefully all this time.

There is a choice in the method of cooking the meat. Since the juices seem to contain the harmful elements, broiled and roasted meat, and meat soups are to be avoided. Boiled meat, especially if twice boiled, is far safer, even if less palatable.

Ham contains much less protein than beef, but, of course, it has enough to be avoided. Oysters are low in protein content, as also are salmon, and some of the other fish except cod and shad, and may be taken in moderation.

Fruits and green vegetables the cereals and other carbohydrates—including sugar and the starches—milk, cream, sweet cider, unfermented fruit juices, vichy, tea and coffee in moderation, the yolk of the egg, potatoes—all these are safe to give.

The bowels must be kept open and the skin must be active. Frequent baths, gentle exercise, warm climate and mental poise are helpful.

With proper care and diet, the natural expectation of life may be looked forward to if the treatment is begun early. A long and useful life may be counted on if the right care is exercised.

Please bear in mind that we have been discussing diet in the treatment of actual disease of the kidneys. Do not form the opinion that I look upon meat eating as a hazardous procedure for healthy persons. I do not so regard it.

It used to be thought that excessive meat eating is responsible for Bright's disease. That is believed no longer. Infection from pus centers or from fever are the chief factors contributing to this ailment.

For persons in good health, meat and other proteins are very essential to the bodily welfare.

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The Stars Say—

For Thursday, June 7.

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE.

ALTHOUGH the inimical planetary forces may not be denominated as powerful, yet there may be difficulties, perplexities and complications, with a tendency to restlessness and an impulsive desire to modify unsatisfactory conditions forthwith. It would be well to suppress this inclination and to refrain from speculative ventures and sudden change or travel. Be not depressed by small worries and postponements.

Those whose birthday it is may plan to meet a year of deferred and complicated undertakings, in which it would be unwise to hazard the finances. Also an inclination to move about and stir things up rashly, to make sudden changes or journeys, had best be suppressed. A child born on this day may be restless and prone to adventure and to take chances in many directions. Although it may be bright and ingenious, its best training should be in the direction of application, diligence and conservation of its funds.

As the wisdom of the Supreme guides the motion of the stars, so the reason of man rules the influences which rotate and circulate in his soul.—Paracelsus.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Betty Makes a Queer Discovery.

BETTY leaned over the green caterpillar who was snoozing on a leaf when a fly buzzed above her head.

"Oh, you horrid old thing!" cried Betty, striking at the wasp with her hat, "get on away from here. I hate old wasps!"

"Well, I'd like to know why?" asked a merry voice and Squeedee, Betty's little elfin friend from Joyland, hopped up beside her and caught her hand. "Don't do anything you might be sorry for, Betty."

"But I don't want that ugly old wasp sitting down on me and stinging me, Squeedee," retorted Betty.

"Who said I was going to sting you?" questioned Mrs. Wasp, herself settling on a leaf near the caterpillar. "You're not a green caterpillar, are you? At least you don't look like one to me. Wait a second," she whispered, "before we go any farther." Like a cat, Mrs. Wasp pounced upon the green caterpillar and stuck her fangs into the under part of his body.

"Why, what in the world!" exclaimed Betty. "What's the idea of killing that poor caterpillar, Mrs. Wasp? He wasn't hurting you, was he?"

"No, my dear," smiled Mrs. Wasp. "But he would soon destroy all the leaves on that plant if I didn't put him to sleep. I haven't killed him, Honey. He has just fallen into a slight sleep. Isn't that so, Squeedee?"

"You're right, Mrs. Wasp," laughed the elfin, "Mr. Caterpillar isn't dead at all. I guess, we'd better tell Betty what you did that for, Mrs. Wasp, or she will think worse than ever of you."

"Well, I guess you are right, Squeedee," buzzed Mrs. Wasp. "You see, Betty, I have just finished my house and I must have food for my babies when they hatch. By the way, Squeedee, better come on over and see my new place." Without waiting for an answer she led the way over to a low bush, Betty and Squeedee at her heels. Mrs. Wasp very carefully carrying the green caterpillar after her. Betty holding its tail up so it wouldn't drag on the ground.



"Why Kill That Poor Caterpillar!"

Under the bush Mrs. Wasp laid the caterpillar down and began digging in the ground with her front feet until she uncovered a wee little doorway.

"Have to be careful these days," she laughed, "so whenever I leave the house I cover up the doorway so folks won't discover it." She threw off the last bit of dirt and Squeedee and Betty followed her into a little tunnel that ran down for several inches in the ground.

At the end of the long tunnel-like hallway, Betty and Squeedee were invited into a quaint little pocket-like room.

"Now you'll see what I wanted with the caterpillar," laughed Mrs. Wasp and she dashed out of doors, soon returning dragging the still unconscious caterpillar after her. Mrs. Wasp dragged him inside the little room, and then pulled the dirt over him. "Now then when the egg that I dropped into that hole hatches, it will feed on that caterpillar until it's old enough to dig its way out."

"And then will it be a real-for-sure-wasp?" questioned Betty, who could hardly believe her eyes.

"It will hatch out in about ten days," replied Mrs. Wasp, "a funny little grub, nothing at all like a wasp. Then in about fourteen days it will go back to sleep again for about ten days, and when it awakens from that slumber, it will look like a real wasp. This is my first housekeeping this year. I've been asleep all Winter, you know. Now I must work fast, for after I've laid enough worker eggs, I must lay a few queen eggs, so next Spring they will be ready to build for themselves. You know it's only the Queens that last through the Winter months, and not all of them." Without another word Mrs. Wasp led Squeedee and Betty back into the sunlight and before Betty could ask any more questions, she spread her wings and sailed away.

Betty and Squeedee ran off in search of new adventures in the garden.

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Steadfast Woman.

By Adele Garrison

Madge Stands Between Home Duties and the Professional Life.

UNAWARE of the explosive shell he inadvertently had dropped into our plans, Dr. Havens hurried away to his next patient. Dicky accompanied him to the door, and Lillian, who had heard our colloquy, drew me hastily into her room and shut her door.

"Look here!" she said earnestly. "Don't you trot out a martyr complex over this thing. Of course Dicky's going to emit a few great theories on the spur of the moment, but you stay noncommittal until you have a chance to thrash the thing out with yourself. Incidentally I have the glimmering of a plan, and I'll just stick around in your vicinity ready to smash an oar over Dicky's head if he starts to rock the boat.

"I know I'm the original Meddlesome Matty," she went on, and waved away my indignant protest. "That's what the Dicky-bird would say if he knew I were talking this way to you. But there's surely some way out even if your work is in the city and the doctor says Junior must stay in the country this Winter."

"No matter what else, he must do that," I said firmly. "I suppose I shall have to give up my——"

Lillian clapped an efficient hand over my mouth.

"If you dare even to breathe that thought again, I'll brain you," she said. "But of course you're neither responsible nor yet quite sane just now. And nobody could expect you to be either. Go back to Junior and stay with him. Katherine can be depended on to ban any discussion before him, and please keep away from any discussions with Dicky of plans for the Winter until I get a chance to consult the stars and cast a horoscope. Beat it, quick!"

The last three words were in a sibilant whisper as we heard the front door close after Dr. Havens. I knew that Dicky would be up the stairs again in no time, and I scuttled into Junior's room, my head in a whirl of indecision.

I could not keep up my work in Mr. Vertleen's organization without spending at least five days a week in the city during the Winter. Dr. Havens had said that Junior must stay in the country. There was no question of a place for us. I knew that my father would be only too glad to have my boy and me share his home during the Winter. Yet such a course would doom Dicky to a solitary hotel room for the Winter.

But as I caught the smile which Junior flashed at me, and saw his hand stretched out to me, I felt a sudden hot determination to throw everything to the winds except the privilege of staying with him. My common sense told me that Lillian was right in saying that I was not quite sane just now. I knew that this weakness of the little lad's would last but a few days, that soon he would have a dozen diversified interests, and that for the five school days of the week he really would not need me if Katherine continued the care of him which she had promised in order that I might have my chance at outside professional work. I had no use for common sense at that moment, however, and if the physician's injunction for quiet had not been fresh in my memory, I know that I should have startled my small son by hysterically assuring him that I would not leave him for a single minute during the Winter.

Curiously enough it was Dicky himself, who exercised the hysteria from my brain and replaced it by a common sense attitude, which had its origin—in part at least—in resentment at the lordly manner in which he made my plans for me. Upon the third day after Junior's fall the little boy was sitting up and enjoying the slavish adulation of his grandparents. Dicky's mother and my father, who were spelling each other in story telling for his amusement, I had come to the conclusion mortifying to my vanity, but a relief to my conscience, that my small son would not suffer were I to be away from him the entire Winter even without week-ends, and going out of the room upon an errand for my mother-in-law, I met Dicky evidently in search of me.

"I'm glad I've found you," he said. "I've wanted to catch you alone for days. Come in here."

He threw open the door of his own room, and when I had entered closed it again and, from out a chair for me with his habitual courtesy.

"Of course you're going to throw up that damned job and stay out here with Junior, you Wretch!" he said with a complete conciliating little smile.

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Words of the Wise

True patriotism is of no party.
—Smollett.

Humility is the foundation of all virtues.
—Confucius.

A poem is the very image of life expressed in its eternal truth.
—*Shelley.*

He who has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.
—Bulwer.

No man was ever hurt by imitation.
—Johnson.

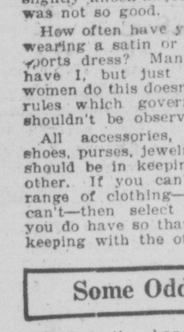
DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Have an Eye to the Diet and Defeat Certain Diseases

Look Out for Details of Dress

By Josephine Huddleston.

THIS morning I saw something that made me see red and you all know how I love to go on the warpath! A beautiful car stopped in front of an exclusive shop to permit the footman to alight and open the door for the woman within the car. The woman apparently was the living picture of the perfectly groomed lady. I turned to watch her as she went into the shop and it was then that my ire rose right up and roared! The heels on her slippers were as crooked as the proverbial dog's tail! I was furious at her for spoiling the lovely picture of herself which was complete in every detail except the heels on her slippers. That one item, however, was sufficient to ruin the whole effect.



JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

For goodness sake, let's all watch out for these small details that are due to carelessness. That woman must have known better than to wear runover heels, but she did it regardless of the consequences.

A broken shoulder strap showing through a sheer frock can completely destroy the illusion of daintiness that is the essential part of beauty.

A young lady came into my office the other day looking for a job. She was wearing a modish black satin, plain enough to be practical yet cut along smart lines. She wore a good felt hat that was becoming, her slippers were of good quality and fitted her nicely—all in all a pleasing picture—but the white lace collar and cuffs on her frock looked as though they should have been laundered fully six months ago. She didn't get the job because any girl who isn't keen enough to keep her white collars and cuffs immaculate isn't smart enough to work for me.

Another girl I saw while walking down the street recently went in for such short skirts that her knees showed. In itself this is perfectly all right, but this particular girl was slightly knock-kneed (more so than the average as most women are slightly knock-kneed) and the effect was not so good.

How often have you seen someone wearing a satin or silk coat over a sports dress? Many times, and so have I, but just because lots of women do this doesn't mean that the rules which govern the ensemble shouldn't be observed.

All accessories, including hats, shoes, purses, jewelry and top coats, should be in keeping, one with the other. If you can't afford a wide range of clothing—and most of us can't—then select the few things you do have so that each item is in keeping with the other.

Some Odd Facts

Built in the shape of a ball, about 80 feet in diameter, and standing on a base 16 feet square, a house constructed for this year's Dresden fair is a German architect's suggested solution for the transport question. He claims that his design leaves much room in the streets round it.

• • •

Beekeeping seems to ensure long life. The first bee-farmer of all was a resident of Ohio, who started in life a delicate child, but lived to the age of eighty-four. Another famous beekeeper was a German priest who attained ninety-five years; while the late president of the British Beekeepers' Association, recently deceased, was eighty-eight years of age.

Sophistication

By Fanny Darrell



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HAVE you ever watched the impish twinkle in a girl's eyes when you tell her she's "sophisticated"? If you haven't you should, for then you'll know that she's laughing—not at you, but with you. For the most of her so-called sophistication comes from the dainty little row of jars and bottles and what-nots that stand on her dressing table.

At heart she's the sweetest, most winsome, naive thing you'd want to know, but outwardly—well remember the old paraphrase the next time you see her, that—"Little grains of powder; little dabs of paint; make the lovely lady, seem what she ain't." Not very elegantly worded, it's true, but every word of it is gospel truth. Look into her heart and see if I'm not right!

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age and I have been going with a young man for two years. I have been engaged to him for nearly that time. About a month ago we broke up, over nothing, and now he has changed terribly. When he meets me on the street he talks to me, yet acts as if he didn't care any more. Yet his friends say he cares more than I think he does.

I thought I didn't care for him, yet I can't enjoy myself anywhere. I can't keep my mind on my work and I'm always sick. He is sick a lot also. He knew before we broke up that I wasn't sure of my love for him.

Do you think he is trying to make me realize how much I care?

SORRY.

SORRY: If you are quite certain of this boy's love, I think you have nothing to worry about, dear. Because it may be just as you say—he wants to test your affection for him. At any rate, at seventeen you are too young to plan your marriage and the best thing for you to do would be to continue this friendship without pledging yourself in any way.

Then, when both of you are old enough to know the full significance of love, you can entertain marriage as a serious proposition. In the meantime encourage the boy's friendship and he will respond.

Start Now to Make Use of Spare Time

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

The Eminent Psychologist.

EVEN the proverbial busy man has spare time. Also the busy housewife, the office worker, every kind of worker in every walk of life.



LOUIS E. BISCH

What I mean is that despite the strenuousness and time-consuming nature of your work there are always minutes, if not hours, that are wasted and that can be used for self-improvement.

It is amazing how much one can achieve in the way of added accomplishment by the systematic and studied use of a few minutes each day.

I am reminded of an author who is bedridden with tuberculosis yet who is able to write steadily for the newspapers and magazines, and who even manages to get out a new novel every year or two.

This man cannot work more than two hours at a stretch each day.

Despite that terrific handicap, he turns out a very respectable amount of work. He is able to earn a very respectable livelihood.

If a sick man can do that, what cannot you do? What cannot you accomplish in spare time? Why not try and see what a few minutes each day will lead to?

Is there not something you have been wanting to do for years, but which you have put off because you claim you lack the time?

Maybe you wish you had more time for reading. Perhaps you have a burning desire to write.

The fact of the matter is that you really can do all these things provided you put your mind and energy to the task.

By devoting a certain amount of time, no matter how little, to writing a novel or play, for instance, you will be astonished how quickly the pages pile up and the task gets finished.

There are so many enjoyments that we deny ourselves because of failure to realize the cumulative effect of a little time each day.

There is exercise in the open air, or music or photography and a hundred other pastimes that can add so much pleasure and relaxation to our daily grind—any of which can be indulged in if we will but study the problem a little and plan a method of attack.

Many persons start off with enthusiasm but quit too soon.

It is because they do not stick at it, day in and day out.

If they did, a new habit would soon be born—the habit of making most of spare time.

When once we get going it is easy. The hardest part is to start.

Overcome your initial inertness, your initial laziness, perhaps, by one big push of effort and will.

Then, having overcome the momentum of your own resistance, you speed along quite without effort.

When is the best time to start? Right now!

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Seen on 5th Ave.

By Miss Shopper.

• • •

The boutonniere is three times as important this year as last. In other words, three gardenias, worn one below the other, are worn on the lapel of your Spring coat. These gardenias are white, beige, pinky beige, or a peculiarly tawny tan.

• • •

Suede shoes are very smart with the new Spring costumes. Especially is this true in regard to shoes of suede in tones of beige.

Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton.

Nursery News for Modern Mothers.

MODERN mothers are doing a wonderfully scientific job in baby raising, and we tip our hat to their efficiency. Maternity schools, hospitals and clinics, baby doctors, magazine writers, free lecturers and newspaper articles have all been of help in bringing about the new conditions. Babies are more scientifically cared for under existing conditions. Examined, watched, weighed periodically and food tested to suit individual cases, no wonder success crowns the efforts put forth.

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A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Tells of a Stunning New Tweed Dress.

SEVERAL lunch-times ago Helene and I set out for a trial of a new restaurant she'd discovered, and lunched so well that we felt too expansive to return to the shop immediately, so we embarked on a brief shopping expedition—the express purpose of which was to buy me some gun-metal stockings and one of the new, large ...fon handkerchiefs.



Sport Dress of Lavender Tweed.

...n hour and a half later, we returned to the shop, stockingless and handkerchiefless, but with enough yards of simply beautiful lavender tweed to make into a sport dress for me. The fatal part was that I had spotted a bargain counter of tweed before we could get to the stocking counter. Now I have no stockings, a sad fix for a lady to be in, to say the least, and several yards of tweed to use in a dress that I absolutely do not need.

Ah, well, that's the danger of touring the shops on pay day. The tweed was so luscious and such a bargain that I couldn't resist.

I shall make it up simply—because of sewing ability as well as taste. The blouse will be plain, with a piped vestee yoke trimmed with buttons similar to many I have seen. Underneath this will be a vestee of beige crepe de Chine. The sleeves I shall fit snugly and trim with one button. The skirt will be plain except for a repetition of the blouse insert. I've seen this done on several models and thought it very amusing.

I have a deep violet suede belt ...ft over from a past season that will do very well on the new model. A beige felt hat and I'll be all rigged out.

Famous Composers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

Joseph Joachim.

JOSEPH JOACHIM, who is known as one of the greatest masters of the violin as well as a composer, was born at Kittsee, near Pressburg on June 28th, 1831.

Joachim studied the violin when he was but five years old, his first teacher being the leader of the Pest Opera House. The boy appeared in public concert with his master when he was but seven years of age.

In 1841 he entered the Conservatory at Vienna, where he studied under Bohm until 1843 when he went to Leipzig to enter the newly founded conservatory. Mendelssohn on hearing him play pronounced that he did not need the regular training of a school, but recommended that he receive a thorough general education in music.

From Leipzig he went to London in 1844, where his appearance at the Drury Lane Theatre created a sensation. This was the first of many visits to England, and after the foundation of the popular concerts he appeared there annually.

In 1850 on Liszt's invitation, Joachim accepted the post of concert master at Weimar, where he remained until 1853. Although this post brought Joachim into close contact with the advanced German School of Musicians, he was forced to resign his position in 1853.

A similar post was offered him in Hanover, where he was brought into an entirely different atmosphere, and while playing at the Dusseldorf festival, Joachim procured the intimate friendship of Robert Schumann. His introduction of the young Brahms to Schumann is an historic and famous incident of this time.

During his stay in Hanover, Joachim met the concert singer, Amalie Weiss, whom he married in 1863. After her retirement from the operatic stage, she devoted herself to concert singing and her interpretation of Schumann's songs was unrivalled.

Joachim was showered with degrees and decorations from famous universities and various countries. He was gifted with the power of interpreting the greatest music in absolute perfection.

Joachim's compositions, mostly for the violin, are of a sombre, passionate cast, the finest of which is probably the "Hungarian" concerto, opus in D minor.

Joachim died in Berlin on August 15th, 1907, his wife having died eight years previously.

UNSOUND KIDNEYS NEED SPECIAL CARE

Selected Foods for Bright's Disease May Insure the Natural Expectation of Life, If Begun in Early Stages

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THROUGH the kidneys pass nearly one half of all the waste products of the body. Since all body wastes, and especially such as go through the kidneys, are poisons, you can see how necessary it is that there shall be no interruption to their passage.



DR. COPELAND

In Bright's disease the function of the kidneys is disturbed, and no longer can they eliminate the nitrogen products, known to the doctors as urea, uric acid and ammonia. If the disease cannot be relieved speedily, there must be an immediate reduction in the intake of foods rich in nitrogen.

At the same time, the life of the patient must be so regulated that there will be the least possible demand for protein food. This means placing a limitation upon the amount of physical exertion.

I have explained to you that food is taken for two purposes—to supply energy and to keep the tissues in repair. The latter function is performed by the protein. Of the proteins, the best examples are lean meat and the whites of eggs.

In the severe and acute forms of Bright's disease, milk may be the only food too rich in protein. Water should be added sugar, cereals, gruel, and oatmeal may be useful.

If milk is well borne, it will supply all the nourishment needed. As the case progresses, vegetables may be added, and in due time, perhaps, a limited amount of meat.

Even this may be administered freely. To this and possibly, bread. Buttermilk

The chronic form of Bright's disease is a difficult condition to treat. It lasts for years and the diet must be regulated carefully all this time.

There is a choice in the method of cooking the meat. Since the juices seem to contain the harmful elements, broiled and roasted meat, and meat soups are to be avoided. Boiled meat, especially if twice boiled, is far safer, even if less palatable.

Ham contains much less protein than beef, but, of course, it has enough to be avoided. Oysters are low in protein content, as also are salmon, and some of the other fish, except cod and shad, and may be taken in moderation.

Fruits and green vegetables the cereals and other carbohydrates—including sugar and the starches—milk, cream, sweet cider, unfermented fruit juices, vichy, tea and coffee in moderation, the yolk of the egg, potatoes—all these are safe to give.

The bowels must be kept open and the skin must be active. Frequent baths, gentle exercise, warm climate and mental poise are helpful.

With proper care and diet, the natural expectation of life may be looked forward to if the treatment is begun early. A long and useful life may be counted on if the right care is exercised.

Please bear in mind that we have been discussing diet in the treatment of actual disease of the kidneys. Do not form the opinion that I look upon meat eating as a hazardous procedure for healthy persons. I do not so regard it.

It used to be thought that excessive meat eating is responsible for Bright's disease. That is believed no longer. Infection from pus centers or from fever are the chief factors contributing to this ailment.

For persons in good health, meat and other proteins are very essential to the bodily welfare.

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The Stars Say—

For Thursday, June 7.

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE.

ALTHOUGH the inimical planetary forces may not be denominated as powerful, yet there may be difficulties, perplexities and complications, with a tendency to restlessness and an impulsive desire to modify unsatisfactory conditions forthwith. It would be well to suppress this inclination and to refrain from speculative ventures and sudden change or travel. Be not depressed by small worries and postponements.

Those whose birthday it is may plan to meet a year of deferred and complicated undertakings, in which it would be unwise to hazard the finances. Also an inclination to move about and stir things up rashly, to make sudden changes or journeys, had best be suppressed. A child born on this day may be restless and prone to adventure and to take chances in many directions. Although it may be bright and ingenious, its best training should be in the direction of application, diligence and conservation of its funds.

As the wisdom of the Supreme guides the motion of the stars, so the reason of man rules the influences which rotate and circulate in his soul.—Paracelsus.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Betty Makes a Queer Discovery.

BETTY leaned over the green caterpillar who was snoozing on a leaf when a wasp buzzed above her head.

"Oh, you horrid old thing!" cried Betty, striking at the wasp with her hat, "get on away from here. I hate old wasps!"

"Well, I'd like to know why?" asked a merry voice and Squeedee, Betty's little elfin friend from Joyland, hopped up beside her and caught her hand. "Don't do anything you might be sorry for, Betty."

"But I don't want that ugly old wasp sitting down on me and stinging me, Squeedee," retorted Betty.

"Who said I was going to sting you?" questioned Mrs. Wasp, herself settling on a leaf near the caterpillar. "You're not a green caterpillar, are you? At least you don't look like one to me. Wait a second," she whispered, 'before we go any farther." Like a cat, Mrs. Wasp pounced upon the green caterpillar and stuck her fangs into the under part of his body.

"Why, what in the world!" exclaimed Betty. "What's the idea of killing that poor caterpillar, Mrs. Wasp? He wasn't hurting you, was he?"

"No, my dear," smiled Mrs. Wasp. "But he would soon destroy all the leaves on that plant if I didn't put him to sleep. I haven't killed him, Honey. He has just fallen into a slight sleep. Isn't that so, Squeedee?"

"You're right, Mrs. Wasp," laughed the elfin, "Mr. Caterpillar isn't dead at all. I guess, we'd better tell Betty what you did that for, Mrs. Wasp, or she will think worse than ever of you."

"Well, I guess you are right, Squeedee," buzzed Mrs. Wasp. "You



"Why Kill That Poor Caterpillar?"

see, Betty, I have just finished my house and I must have food for my babies when they hatch. By the way, Squeedee, better come on over and see my new place." Without waiting for an answer she led the way over to a low bush, Betty and Squeedee at her heels, Mrs. Wasp very carefully carrying the green caterpillar after her. Betty holding its tail up so it wouldn't drag on the ground.

Under the bush Mrs. Wasp laid the caterpillar down and began digging in the ground with her front feet until she uncovered a wee little doorway.

"Have to be careful these days," she laughed, "so whenever I leave the house I cover up the doorway so folks won't discover it." She threw off the last bit of dirt and Squeedee and Betty followed her into a little tunnel that ran down for several inches in the ground.

At the end of the long tunnel-like hallway, Betty and Squeedee were invited into a quaint little pocket-like room.

"Now you'll see what I wanted with the caterpillar," laughed Mrs. Wasp and she dashed out of doors, soon returning dragging the still unconscious caterpillar after her. Mrs. Wasp dragged him inside the little room, and then pulled the dirt over him. "Now then when the egg that I dropped into that hole hatches, it will feed on that caterpillar until it's old enough to dig its way out."

"And then will it be a real-for-sure-wasp?" questioned Betty, who could hardly believe her eyes.

"It will hatch out in about ten days," replied Mrs. Wasp, "a funny little grub, nothing at all like a wasp. Then in about fourteen days it will go back to sleep again for about ten days, and when it awakens from that slumber, it will look like a real wasp. This is my first housekeeping this year. I've been asleep all Winter, you know. Now I must work fast, for after I've laid enough worker eggs, I must lay a few queen eggs, so next Spring they will be ready to build for themselves. You know it's only the Queens that last through the Winter months, and not all of them." Without another word Mrs. Wasp led Squeedee and Betty back into the sunlight and before Betty could ask any more questions, she spread her wings and sailed away.

Betty and Squeedee ran off in search of new adventures in the garden.

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Steadfast Woman.

By Adele Garrison

Madge Stands Between Home Duties and the Professional Life.

UNAWARE of the explosive shell he inadvertently had dropped into our plans, Dr. Havens hurried away to his next patient. Dicky accompanied him to the door, and Lillian, who had heard our colloquy, drew me hastily into her room and shut her door.

"Look here!" she said earnestly. "Don't you trot out a martyr complex over this thing. Of course Dicky's going to emit a few great theories on the spur of the moment, but you stay noncommittal until you have a chance to thrash the thing out with yourself. Incidentally I have the glimmering of a plan, and I'll just stick around in your vicinity ready to smash an oar over Dicky's head if he starts to rock the boat.

"I know I'm the original Meddlesome Matty," she went on, and waved away my indignant protest. "That's what the Dicky-bird would say if he knew I were talking this way to you. But there's surely some way out even if your work is in the city and the doctor says Junior must stay in the country this Winter."

"No matter what else, he must do that," I said firmly. "I suppose I shall have to give up my——"

Lillian clapped an efficient hand over my mouth.

"If you dare even to breathe that thought again, I'll brain you," she said. "But of course you're neither responsible nor yet quite sane just now. And nobody could expect you to be either. Go back to Junior and stay with him. Katherine can be depended on to ban any discussion before him, and please keep away from any discussions with Dicky of plans for the Winter until I get a chance to consult the stars and cast a horoscope. Beat it, quick!"

The last three words were in a sibilant whisper as we heard the front door close after Dr. Havens. I knew that Dicky would be up the stairs again in no time, and I scuttled into Junior's room, my head in a whirl of indecision.

I could not keep up my work in Mr. Vertizen's organization without spending at least five days a week in the city during the Winter. Dr. Havens had said that Junior must stay in the country. There was no question of a place for us. I knew that my father would be only too glad to have my boy and me share his home during the Winter. Yet such a course would doom Dicky to a solitary hotel room for the Winter.

But as I caught the smile which Junior flashed at me, and saw his hand stretched out to me, I felt a sudden hot determination to throw everything to the winds except the privilege of staying with him. My common sense told me that Lillian was right in saying that I was not quite sane just now. I knew that this weakness of the little lad's would last but a few days, that soon he would have a dozen diversified interests, and that for the five school days of the week he really would not need me if Katherine continued the care of him which she had promised in order that I might have my chance at outside professional work. I had no use for common sense at that moment, however, and if the physician's injunction for quiet had not been fresh in my memory, I know that I should have startled my small son by hysterically assuring him that I would not leave him for a single minute during the Winter.

Curiously enough it was Dicky himself, who exercised the hysteria from my brain and replaced it by a common sense attitude, which had its origin—in part at least—in resentment at the lordly manner in which he made my plans for me. Upon the third day after Junior's fall the little boy was sitting up and enjoying the slavish adulation of his grandparents. Dicky's mother and my father, who were spelling each other in story telling for his amusement, I had come to the conclusion mortifying to my vanity, but a relief to my conscience, that my small son would not suffer were I to be away from him the entire Winter, even without week-ends, and going out of the room upon an errand for my mother-in-law, I met Dicky evidently in search of me.

"I'm glad I've found you," he said. "I've wanted to catch you alone for days. Come in here."

He threw open the door of his own room, and when I had entered closed it again and drew out a chair for me with his habitual courtesy.

"Of course you're going to throw up that damned job and stay out here with Junior this Winter," he said with a comp... maddening little smile.

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Words of the Wise

True patriotism is of no party.
—Smollett.

Humility is the foundation of all virtues. —Confucius.

A poem is the very image of life expressed in its eternal truth. —Shelley.

He who has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue. —Irvin.

No man was ever great by imitation. —Johnson.

The Circleville Herald

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THE CAPACITY FOR ACTION

It is the mark of a successful person, that when such a one sees some thing that ought to be done, he goes ahead and does it, without further deliberation. He takes a reasonable amount of time to think a situation over, he draws conclusions, and he goes ahead without further delay and does the thing needed. A person who has that faculty and combines it with common sense, will make good.

The same principle applies to our community life in Circleville. A certain amount of deliberation is necessary. It is a foolish thing for a community to rush into ill considered action which will waste money and energy.

But for every one town that makes mistakes due to such rash action, there are a dozen that delay and deliberate and consider without reaching decisions. The people will have something in mind that ought to be done for the benefit of their community. The need of it is generally admitted. It will be admitted that the thing is possible.

Yet in the ordinary community such propositions drag along year after year, and they remain in the consideration and deliberation stage. They are discussed in private gatherings and in public assemblages. But no one ever, or for a long time, makes any definite move to get them done.

What is needed is to have just a few people or even a single person, get up and say such a thing ought to be done and done at once. If some influential organization will take hold and push it, all the better. Then it will commonly happen that people will fall in and accomplish the desired result, and wonder for years why they did not do it before.

Organizations of the Chamber of Commerce type are formed to do these things, and they get a lot of them done. That is why we should support them cordially. With the force of such associations behind an idea, things begin to move.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE A FICTION?

Premier Mussolini of Italy declared a few days ago that "universal suffrage is a purely conventional fiction, and means nothing." This remarkable man expresses the feeling of many in Europe and America that democratic government is a failure.

And yet we all used to believe that Democracy assured popular welfare, and our fathers sacrificed their lives to secure this principle. Are we going back on Democracy, which so many in Europe are ready to abandon, tired of the wrangling and non-achievement of legislators, and the inefficiency of government?

Yet we see the highest welfare the world has ever attained, achieved in America by Democratic government. There is nothing that our people would substitute for it. We will stand on dictators and no bolshevism. Our people must struggle on the best they can, and cure the faults of Democracy. They can all be cured by the right education.

WONDERFUL INDUSTRIAL

Recent figures show that 71 wage-earners in 1925 produced the same output as 100 of them produced in 1914. Some may argue that this is because people work harder and faster. But as one observes people's habits which do not seem especially hurried now, this explanation does not seem probable. And hours of labor have been reduced.

The usual explanation is that new machinery and more efficient ways of working have accomplished this great gain. Some will bewail the lot of the 29 people who are thrown out of work by these changes. Some of them no doubt have had hard luck. Still, if they are wide awake to find new chances, it would seem probable that most of them have obtained jobs in the thousands of new concerns and industries that have sprung up since that time in Ohio and everywhere else.

SUSPECT IS HELD

CLEVELAND, June 6. One man was held as a suspect Wednesday by police in connection with the stoning to death Tuesday of John Toth. The man was to be quizzed by detectives on his knowledge of the killing.

Mrs. Mae Kramer who witnessed the slaying, told police Toth had quarreled with three men, one of whom picked up a brick and pounded the victim to death.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The Rambler

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

TALK

When I am
Gone
They shall not
Say of me:
"He talked behind
Each person's
Back!
And left a lot of
Misery
By making some wise
Crack"—
I do not want it
Said
Some pun
I tossed to make
Another blush
And then backed down
To say t'was fun—
And all that
Sort of gush—
Rather when life's
No more for me
I want it fully
Understood
That life has held
Some share of
Glee—
And I've been bad,
But also good—
This gossip, anyway,
Is junk
That's spread around
From morn 'til
Night
And most of it
Is purely bunk
That's planned to give
Some person
Fright;
Devil or not, I'll
Say that soul
Who doesn't say
An evil thing
Against some other,
Wins his goal
And ought to have
A harp to fling—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Don't talk about your
Neighbor's trait,
Perhaps he doesn't
Care for yours,
Be sure that you
Yourself are straight
Before you start
To offer cures—
Far better would this
Old world seem
If all of us would
Sing a song,
Life wouldn't be
Such a bad dream
When this Old Road
We trek along.

Desire often gets burned in the fire.

The man who is never sure of himself never seems to have faith in anyone else.

The Ginger Ale companions have paid another dividend. Write your own caption.

We can't all be successful but if all of us were successful who would court success?

UNTRUTHFUL BARD!

Mary had a little dress,
Just touched her knees, they say,
And everytime the wind would blow
I turned my head away.

When it rains we want it dry, and when it is arid we want showers, and we guess the more weather we have the more we want, or the less. Who knows what it's all about!

ADD HYMNS OF HATE

A lass I hate
Is Myrtle Stiggle,
Poor simp, she thinks
It's cute to giggle.
—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

A lass I loathe
Is Nellie Blowe.
She always says:
"I told you so!"

Every little home has a bottle capper all its own.

Some doctors even insist on giving you pills for a broken leg and we suppose it won't be long until the same one will be prescribing orange juice for a bald head.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

She—"What are you thinking about?
He Same thing you are."
She "Don't you dare move."—
Picked out of N. Y. C. Lines Magazine by Harry.

FIRE LOSS HUGE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 6.—Grass and brush fires in Yolo county the Sacramento valley were still out of control, early today, but towns nearby were reported out of danger.

Hundreds of volunteer fire fighters, headed by state officers, saved the town of Dunnigan after a four hour battle.

Approximately 20,000 acres of land had been burned over, with damage estimated at $1,000,000.

BODY RECOVERED

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Coast guards early Wednesday recovered the body of unidentified man from the Cuyahoga river. Guards said the body had been in the river



Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

The evening's revelry is at its height in Kelly's Ringside cafe in the Bowery. Kelly, the heavy-set, inscrutable proprietor of the place, watches his mixed crowd of patrons closely from one corner. Chuck White, the beau of the Bowery, is sitting at a table drinking beer with a companion whom he addresses as "Sparrow." Chuck is boasting of the impression he has made on lovely Rose Shannon, one of "Kelly's Girls," with whom he has been dancing earlier in the evening. In the small, untidy dressing room, Kelly's Girls are hastily getting into their costumes and applying make-up for the evening's entertainment.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Sure, he's good for anything," came from one corner of the room where a "strawberry" blonde sat side by side with a dusky, though somewhat faded, beauty. "I'm tellin' you straight, kid." It was the dusky beauty speaking.

"Well, why did'n ya gimme a tumble?" the blonde demanded. "Cripes, I gotta piker on my hands; wouldn't shell out even a piece of junk. All he gimme is hop talk. An' buhlieve me, I need some glad rags worser'n a flea needs a dog." takin' you for a sleigh-ride, Babe, and he's bettin' that sooner or later you'll fall."

"I don't think that Chuck thinks anything of the kind!" Rose bristled like a kitten.

"Say, that's what 'Suicide Sue' said just before she took her final knock-out drops," Maimie laughed. "Listen, Babe, lemme give you a tip. You're fresh from the country—just a green kid. Oh, I know. I seen 'em just like you before—before and after's what I mean. An' you're too nice a kid to let all this get you. Chuck White plays 'em all for a good thing 'til he gets tired. You don't think you're the first jane he's come up here to dance with, do you?"

"Oh, no, I don't suppose so." Rose jumped up and reached for her dress that hung from the wall peg, and Maimie could not see the mist in her eyes. "I suppose he's had other girls, but—but—"

"Well, don't tell me I didn't wise you up, Babe." Maimie jumped to her feet and began pulling on her faded pink ballet dress with the glittering spangles.

"Oh, don't worry about me, Maimie. I'll be all right." Rose laughed as she turned to survey herself in the mirror, pulling the tight little bodice of her costume about her and hooking it down the side. She



He silenced them, as each tried to interrupt with her side of the story.

"Yeah, whatre you yellin' about?" the girl with the brilliant henna hair interposed. "Don't you give her no knock-down, Lou," she advised the dusky beauty. "She got one away from me like that onct. Always yellin' about glad rags—she's got more scenery—ain't I seen you with a new fur coat—"

"Shut yer face!" The "strawberry" blonde aimed a cold cream jar with amazing accuracy.

"You dirty little slut, you! I'll show you!" The girl with the henna hair jumped to her feet, nursing a bruised ankle.

For a moment the air was filled with invectives from the angered combatants. Powder went flying; chairs banged against the wall; make-up boxes scattered right and left. And then the door opened.

"What th' hell's th' matter?" Kelly thrust his heavy face around the door, and then suddenly stepped into the fray, pulling the two girls apart; shaking each of them until fingers were disentangled from heads of hair and the two stood glaring belligerently at each other, both trying to talk at once.

"Shut up!" Kelly shook the girls by their arms. "My God! I'm goin' to get separate stables fer every one of yuh if this keeps up. Pipe down! I don't want to hear nothin' about it at all." He silenced them, as each tried to interrupt with her side of the story. "Get yer costumes on and get t'hell out of here and attend to yer business." He thrust the girls down onto their chairs with a decided gesture, and went out, banging the door after him, silently cursing all women, and especially all show girls.

"Say, I seen you dancin' with Chuck White again, Babe." The brown haired girl beside Rose turned to her as the others went back to their tasks of making up, still glaring at each other. "You're a soft headed sap to fall for that guy," she exclaimed, flourishing a rouge box and puff and applying it thickly to her already brilliant cheeks.

Rose looked up quickly, her eyes flashing. "You quit knocking Chuck, Maimie," she exclaimed defensively. "He's the only man I've ever known whose hands I could trust."

Maimie shook her head wearily. "I know'd 'em like that, too," she smiled drearily, trying to obliterate the wrinkling puffs beneath her tired eyes. "Sure, they're all right for a while, and then all of a sudden—bang! They're off!"

"But Chuck's not like that, Maimie. You don't know him like I do. He's all right." Rose nodded her head with positive affirmation of her own belief. "Hasn't he been coming up here, night after night just to dance with me? If he wasn't all right, he wouldn't do that."

"Yeh, I seen that happen before, too," Maimie disagreed. "He's fluffed out the blue, bedraggled skirts, preening herself like a bird. Outside she could hear the orchestra tuning up, and she hummed a snatch of the "Come-on" song.

"Time to go on!" Kelly's head once more appeared in the doorway, surveying the girls.

The six dancers lined themselves across the narrow room, each catching the other about the waist, Rose in the lead. The orchestra burst into a rippling, lilting tune. Bare legs swung back and forth, limbering up. Toes tapped out a patter. High heels clicked in time to the music. Lights went low. At the signal from the orchestra, six voices were lifted up in song; six swaying bodies moved out onto the floor; six bright-red mouths gleamed with smiles in the brilliant beams of the moving spotlight.

"Come on! Don'tcha wanna play—
let's go!
Come on! Whatcha gotta say—
let's go!"

Round and round the room they went, strident voices calling out invitations; leaning towards the tables, eyes smiling, luring coquettishly; bodies swaying; legs gleaming fleshily; feet moving rhythmically; powdered arms outstreched; white hands beckoning. Along the side lines men and women stared apathetically; ate, drank, laughed and talked and commented. Fingers drummed on the boards, keeping time to the bleating of the saxophone and the wailing of the trombone; heads nodded; faces leered, as the notes ran wilder and wilder.

Rose smiled and waved to Chuck, her eyes flashing happily, her feet pattering merrily, as she led the chain of dancers past his table. Leaning back in his chair, a cigarette in one hand, the man watched the little figure of the girl with appraising eyes. His lips returned the smile, but his glance was cold and calculating. Sparrow, too, was following the movements of the entertainers, and as his gaze rested on Rose he grinned up at Chuck and nodded.

"I gotta hand it to ya, big boy," he winked knowingly. "Ya sure know how ta pick 'em. She's some lil jane!"

"Yep, when I pick 'em, I pick 'em good." Chuck returned, smiling again at Rose as he followed her every movement.

"Say, doncha let her make youse forget we got somethin' big ta knock off at two," the "yes man" reminded his companion. "Youse'd oughter lay off fer tonight."

"Say, listen!" Chuck laughed disdainfully. "No jane ever made me forget a date like that yet. I [illegible] the dough too much. Where'd the Professor get his dope?" He leaned across the table and spoke in a low tone of voice, glancing furtively about him.

(To be continued)

Tarlton

Dr. J. W. House and wife of Bruceville, Ind., spent the week-end visiting friends here. The Dr. was formally located here.

George Myers and family of Columbus, Alva Hiatt and family of Plain City, Elmer Root and wife of Circleville, Arthur Eck and wife of Columbus, Beryl Campbell, wife and sister Clara of Findlay, O., spent Decoration Day at this place.

The Y. M. and Y. W. class of the Lutheran church was entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Fred Strous, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges were guests of Irvin Kuhn and wife near Lockville, Wednesday.

William Housel and sisters of Columbus were here Tuesday.

Charles Fetherolf and mother and Miss Ethel Fetherolf of Lancaster spent Tuesday at this place.

Mrs. Alice Spangler and daughter Opal were at Stoutsville, Wednesday.

Charles Bussert of Logan-co, Ohio, is guest of Otis Mowery and other friends this week.

H. E. Stroupe and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of John Strous and wife.

Daton Hinton and wife moved to Springfield this week where Mrs. Hinton will attend summer school at Wittenberg college

Jacob Hinton, wife and son Bobby visited Mrs. Roy Valentine, Sunday.

Jacob Delong, wife and daughter Minnie, John Reichelderfer, Mrs. Leona Hedges and daughter Dorothy, Prof. Grice and family and Chas. Valentine and daughters, Mary and Mable attended the street entertainment at Laurelville Saturday night.

Prof. Grice and family spent Decoration Day with Mrs Grice's parents near Mt. Sterling.

Saltcreek Valley

What would you think of a guy who went into a music store to buy pajama strings.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Strous entertained at their home on last Wednesday evening, the Y. M. and Y. W. class. Most excellent refreshments were served.

Mr. M. L. Davis is treating his house to a new coat of paint with Wm. Oldenderfer, a boss painter.

James Barnes and family has moved as a tenant on the farm of Jas. Schaal.

The young people class of the Lutheran church will give a strawberry and ice cream social at the church in Tarlton on Thursday evening, June 14. You are most cordially invited to come out.

The Misses Florence Hedges, Adelande Kreider and Esther Mowery gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Hedges Wednesday, June 6, in honor of Miss Alyce Morris, bride elect. She received quite a lot of fine presents

Ed. Neff, south of Tarlton, has added a new veranda to his home which much improves the appearance.

The K. of P. community band will furnish the music for the K. of P. decoration in Stoutsville next Sunday, June 10.

Clyde Huffer of Stoutsville will entertain quite a number of the band boys and their families to a nice dinner next Sunday.

Mr. R. P. Enderlin of Circleville was through our valley the fore part of the week taking orders for coal for the next winter's supply.

Messrs H. E. Defenlaugh, Wm. Aldenderfer and Noah Waliser appraised the personal property of Isadora Lathouse last Monday. George C. Lathouse has been appointed administrator.

Russell Hiatt, wife and son Wayne of Amanda were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Jas. L. Reichelderfer

Quite a large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong at Adelphi last Sunday, one of the largest funerals for a number of years.

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting every Monday, at 8:00 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER
K. of R. C.

J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

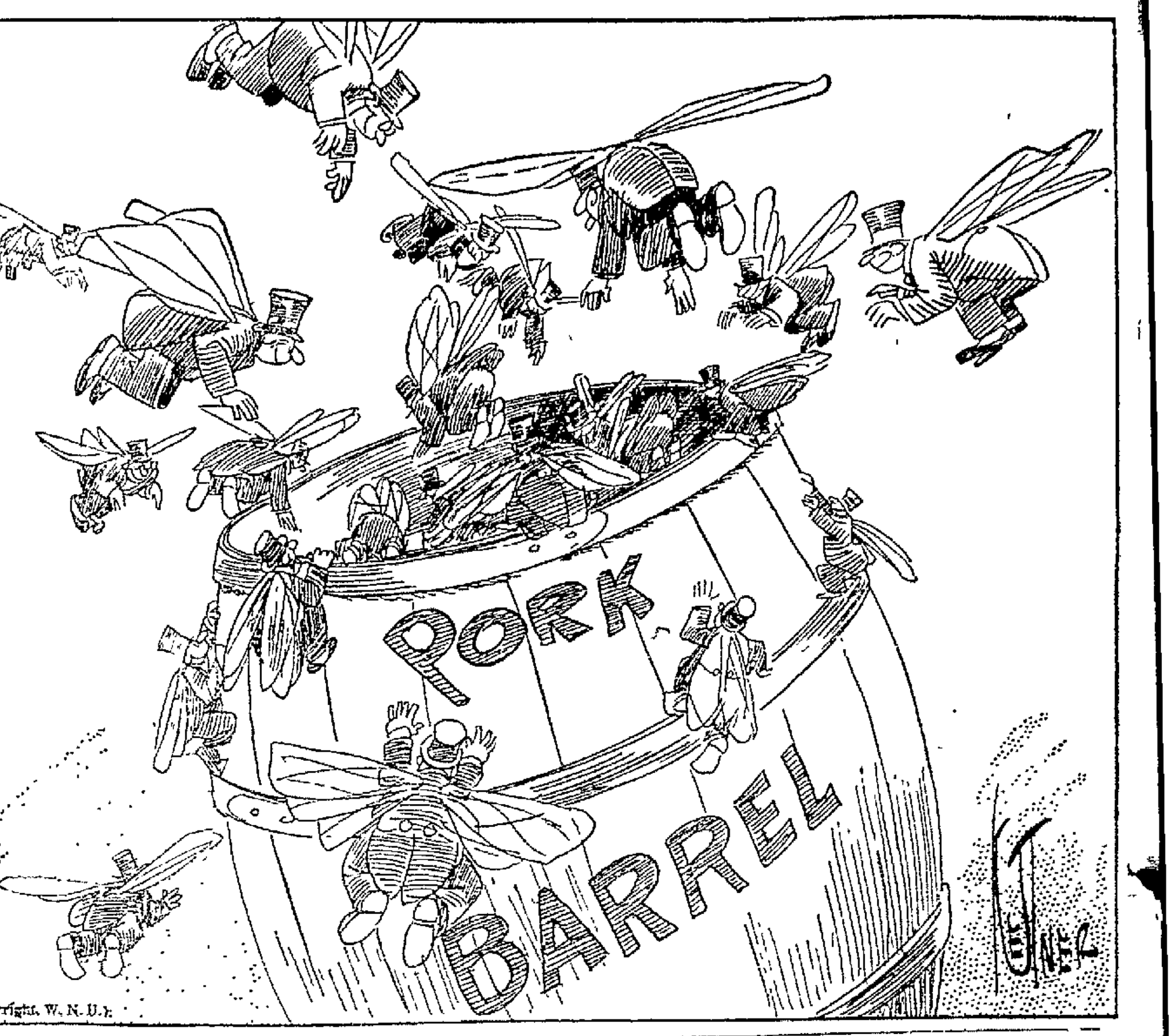
ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander
GEORGE E. ROTH Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHEAR, Worthy Matron
Secretary.
LUCY B. PRICE,

Fly Time



Williamsport

John Speakman is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon, of the Asbury neighborhood.

Geo. H Adkins and Frank Thatcher were business visitors at Detroit last Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Shaffer of Topeka, Kans., came last Sunday for a visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, son Bertus Carelton, Mrs. Alice Moore, Ercel Speakman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertus H. Moore and sons Junior and Joe, and Elmer Shaeffer attended the Shaeffer reunion at the city park at Columbus last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and children Edwin, Rodney and Doris spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Guy Fiesher at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cleary delightfully entertained the following guests last Friday evening: Mr and Mrs. Elzy Radcliffe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter, Miss Ollie Ater and Pryor Timmons. A two course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ater motored to Bell Center and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and children Miller, Roger and Lloyd, of Columbus, were evening dinner guests with Glen Skinner and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Speakman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahue are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Sunday, June 3.

GRANGE HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angles and daughter Thelma and sons Carl and Hayden, spent Decoration Day at Jackson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayor and son Billy, and Mr. Pete and Tony Carp spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Mary See.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angle and family had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs Cary C. Hinton and family and Rev. and Mrs. Walker.

Hebron M. E. Sunday school will have their children's day program, June 10. Every one invited.

Mr. Donald and Paul Hatfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatfield.

There will be a strawberry and ice cream social on the lawn at Hebron church, near Grange Hall, Friday evening, June 15. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Duddleson had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jenks of Kingston.

BOXING

ST. PAUL—Mickey Walker middleweight champion, defeated Jock Malone of St. Paul in 10 rounds.

LOS ANGELES. Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, defeated Vigo Doman in 10 rounds. Joe Woods and Leo Mitchell fought an 8-round draw. Pete West defeated Russell Walters in 6 rounds

PORTLAND, Ore.—Georgie Dixon, negro middleweight, defeated Frankie Denny, Oakland, Calif., in 10 rounds.

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Buck Holley of Oakland, Calif in the second of a 10-round bout.

TORONTO.—Steve Rocco, Toronto Italian, won the Canadian flyweight championship when he defeated Albert "French" Belanger in 10 rounds. The verdict was unanimous for Rocco.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	32	18	.640
New York	25	16	.610
St. Louis	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	21	.563
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444
Boston	17	25	.405
Philadelphia	7	33	.175

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	8	.818
Philadelphia	27	15	.643
Cleveland	24	22	.522
St. Louis	22	24	.478
Boston	16	23	.410
Detroit	19	28	.404
Chicago	17	29	.370
Washington	15	27	.357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	30	20	.600
Kansas City	28	22	.560
Milwaukee	28	22	.560
Indianapolis	26	21	.553
Toledo	26	21	.553
Minneapolis	27	22	.551
Louisville	15	32	.319
Columbus	16	36	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
All games postponed; rain).

American League
Washington 4; St. Louis 1.
Other games cancelled by rain.

American Association
Columbus 6; Kansas City 2.
Other games cancelled by rain.

GAMES TODAY

National League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philedalphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

American League
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

American Association
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Toledo.

MICKEY GETS READY

CHICAGO, June 6.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, who will defend his title against Ace Hudkins here June 21, has engaged three sparring partners for his training period. They are Bobby Brown, Lowell Mass., Jack McKenna, Canadian middleweight, and Steve McDonald, Canadian lightweight.

NAME CAPTAIN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 6.—Paul Harrell of Indianapolis, was elected captain of the 1929 University of Indiana baseball team.

JOCKEY INJURED

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Pete Francis, New Orleans jockey, was injured at Fairmount when his horse, Sleepy Head, fell as it was going into the stretch, ahead of the field. Francis was thrown under the hoofs of the outher mounts. An X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

JAP TEAM TO PLAY

CHICAGO, June 6.—The baseball team of Keio University of Tokio, Japan meets the University of Chicago nine today. The Japanese were beaten twice by the University of Illinois several weeks ago.

SIGN WESLEYAN STAR

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 6.—Hugo Lindquist, captain of Illinois Wesleyan baseball team, has signed a 3-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kingston

Saturday evening, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach was the charming hostess to a beautiful party given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dreisbach, bride-elect of Mr. F. R. White, of Columbus, O. The hostess assisted by Miss Ora Rittenour, served a delicious course dinner. The dining room was most attractively decorated with beautiful spring flowers and ferns. The guests were seated at the long table by means of dainty place cards attached to pink water lillies. In the center of the table was a crystal bowl of roses, around which pink tapers in crystal holders were arranged very effectively. The guest list included Mrs. Dwight Famuliner, Mr. Fred Orr, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Dwight Steele, and Mrs. Marvin Steeley of Circleville, and Misses Louella Smith, Ruth Entrekin, Elizabeth Orr and Mrs. Howard Clark of Columbus, O., and Mrs. James Leist of Washington C. H.

The Anniversary club met with Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour Saturday evening, May 7, to celebrate their seventh anniversary. The feature of the evening was, of course, the bountiful dinner. The guests enjoying the Freshour hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Dr. J. P. Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, Dr. H. S. Boggs and Mrs. Boggs, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders.

Among the visitors to Chillicothe Monday were Mr. Wilbur Metcalf, Mr. William Prindible, Mr. Cliff Armstrong, Mr. M. H. Buchwalter and son Donald, Mr. William Accord, Mrs. Orland Buchwalter and children Harry and Dorothy, and Davis and Elizabeth Terry.

Mr. N. J. Dunlap attended a banquet at the First Presbyterian church at Chillicothe, Saturday, June 2nd, at 11:30 o'clock, given by the Daughters of the Union Veterans for the comrades and their wives and daughters.

Mr. Ed Hinton is on the sick list, ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Laney Terry of the Columbus pike, visited from Wednesday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Hatmaker.

Miss Elizabeth Evans had for her guests Sunday, Mr. Burr Evans, her uncle, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bickel and daughter Jean of Greenville, O.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hymes (Goldie Moody), Friday, June 1, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moody and Mrs. Dorothy Moody and daughter, Evelyn Louise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hymes near Amanda, Sunday.

Hon. R. W. Dunlap of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday to spend a few days in this vicinity visiting his father, Mr. N. J. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap and other relatives and friends.

300 TO COMPETE

CHICAGO, June 6.—The national collegiate A. A. track and field championships, which open here Friday, will have more than 300 competitors, representing 79 colleges and universities. They will include 25 teams which have won sectional conference championships.

CLOSE INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate campaign investigation will be closed until after the Republican and Democratic national conventions, Chairman Steimer announced today.

The committee agreed it would not need to go to Ohio, Indiana or West Virginia. A brief final hearing was planned for today.

Circleville 25 Years Ago

[illegible] James [illegible] Howard [illegible] Next [illegible] Day at the county infirmary [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

BRIDE SHOOTS SELF

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Mrs. [illegible]

for at least [illegible] The [illegible] age had back [illegible] black coat [illegible] There were no marks or [illegible] clothes [illegible] indicate his identity. [illegible]

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT.
NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; $6 a Year Paid in Advance.

THE CAPACITY FOR ACTION

It is the mark of a successful person, that when such a one sees some thing that ought to be done, he goes ahead and does it, without further deliberation. He takes a reasonable amount of time to think a situation over, he draws conclusions, and he goes ahead without further delay and does the thing needed. A person who has that faculty and combines it with common sense, will make good.

The same principle applies to our community life in Circleville. A certain amount of deliberation is necessary. It is a foolish thing for a community to rush into ill considered action which will waste money and energy.

But for every one town that makes mistakes due to such rash action, there are a dozen that delay and deliberate and consider without reaching decisions. The people will have something in mind that ought to be done for the benefit of their community. The need of it is generally admitted. It will be admitted that the thing is possible.

Yet in the ordinary community such propositions drag along year after year, and they remain in the consideration and deliberation stage. They are discussed in private gatherings and in public assemblages. But no one ever, or for a long time, makes any definite move to get them done.

What is needed is to have just a few people or even a single person, get up and say such a thing ought to be done and done at once. If some influential organization will take hold and push it, all the better. Then it will commonly happen that people will fall in and accomplish the desired result, and wonder for years why they did not do it before.

Organizations of the Chamber of Commerce type are formed to do these things, and they get a lot of them done. That is why we should support them cordially. With the force of such associations behind an idea, things begin to move.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE A FICTION?

Premier Mussolini of Italy declared a few days ago that "universal suffrage is a purely conventional fiction, and means nothing." This remarkable man expresses the feeling of many in Europe and America that democratic government is a failure.

And yet we all used to believe that Democracy assured popular welfare, and our fathers sacrificed their lives to secure this principle. Are we going back on Democracy, which so many in Europe are ready to abandon, tired of the wrangling and non-achievement of legislators, and the inefficiency of government?

Yet we see the highest welfare the world has ever attained, achieved in America by Democratic government. There is nothing that our people would substitute for it. We will stand on dictators and no bolshevism. Our people must struggle on the best they can, and cure the faults of Democracy. They can all be cured by the right education.

WONDERFUL INDUSTRIAL

Recent figures show that 71 wage-earners in 1925 produced the same output as 100 of them produced in 1914. Some may argue that this is because people work harder and faster. But as one observes people's habits ,which do not seem especially hurried now, this explanation does not seem probable. And hours of labor have been reduced.

The usual explanation is that new machinery and more efficient ways of working have accomplished this great gain. Some will bewail the lot of the 29 people who are thrown out of work by these changes. Some of them no doubt have had hard luck. Still, if they are wide awake to find new chances, it would seem probable that most of them have obtained jobs in the thousands of new concerns and industries that have sprung up since that time in Ohio and everywhere else.

SUSPECT IS HELD

CLEVELAND, June 6.—One man was held as a suspect Wednesday by police in connection with the stoning to death Tuesday of John Toth. The man was to be quizzed by detectives on his knowledge of the killing.

Mrs, Mae Kramer who witnessed the slaying, told police Toth had quarreled with three men, one of whom picked up a brick and pounded the victim to death.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The Rambler

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

TALK

When I am
Gone
They shall not
Say of me:
"He talked behind
Each person's
Back!
And left a lot of
Misery
By making some wise
Crack"—
I do not want it
Said
Some pun
I tossed to make
Another blush
And then backed down
To say t'was fun—
And all that
Sort of gush—
Rather when life's
No more for me
I want it fully
Understood
That life has held
Some share of
Glee—
And I've been bad,
But also good—
This gossip, anyway,
Is junk
That's spread around
From morn 'til
Night
And most of it
Is purely bunk
That's planned to give
Some person
Fright;
Devil or not, I'll
Say that soul
Who doesn't say
An evil thing
Against some other,
Wins his goal
And ought to have
A harp to fling—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Don't talk about your
Neighbor's trait,
Perhaps he doesn't
Care for yours,
Be sure that you
Yourself are straight
Before you start
To offer cures—
Far better would this
Old world seem
If all of us would
Sing a song,
Life wouldn't be
Such a bad dream
When this Old Road
We trek along.

Desire often gets burned in the fire.

The man who is never sure of himself never seems to have faith in anyone else.

The Ginger Ale companions have paid another dividend. Write your own caption.

We can't all be successful but if all of us were successful who would court success?

UNTRUTHFUL BARD!

Mary had a little dress,
Just touched her knees, they say,
And everytime the wind would blow
I turned my head away.

When it rains we want it dry, and when it is arid we want showers, and we guess the more weather we have the more we want, or the less. Who knows what it's all about!

ADD HYMNS OF HATE

A lass I hate
Is Myrtle Stiggle,
Poor simp, she thinks
It's cute to giggle.
—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

A lass I loathe
Is Nellie Blowe,
She always says:
"I told you so!"

Every little home has a bottle capper all its own.

Some doctors even insist on giving you pills for a broken leg and we suppose it won't be long until the same one will be prescribing orange juice for a bald head.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

She—"What are you thinking about?

He—Same thing you are."

She—"Don't you dare move."—Picked out of N. Y. C. Lines Magazine by Harry.

FIRE LOSS HUGE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 6.—Grass and brush fires in Yolo county the Sacramento valley were still out of control, early today, but towns nearby were reported out of danger.

Hundreds of volunteer fire fighters, headed by state officers, saved the town of Dunnigan after a four hour battle.

Approximately 20,000 acres of land had been burned over, with damage estimated at $1,000,000.

BODY RECOVERED

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Coast guards early Wednesday recovered the body of unidentified man from the Cuyahoga river. Guards said the body had been in the river for at least two months.

The man was about 40 years of age, had black hair and wore a black coat and black shirt. There were no marks on his clothes to indicate his identity.

Tenderloin

BY ARLINE de HAAS

Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

The evening's revelry is at its height in Kelly's Ringside cafe in the Bowery. Kelly, the heavy-set, inscrutable proprietor of the place, watches his mixed crowd of patrons closely from one corner. Chuck White, the beau of the Bowery, is sitting at a table drinking beer with a companion whom he addresses as "Sparrow." Chuck is boasting of the impression he has made on lovely Rose Shannon, one of "Kelly's Girls," with whom he has been dancing earlier in the evening. In the small, untidy dressing room, Kelly's Girls are hastily getting into their costumes and applying make-up for the evening's entertainment.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Sure, he's good for anything," came from one corner of the room where a "strawberry" blonde sat side by side with a dusky, though somewhat faded, beauty. "I'm tellin' you straight, kid." It was the dusky beauty speaking.

"Well, why did'n ya gimme a tumble?" the blonde demanded. "Cripes, I gotta piker on my hands; wouldn't shell out even a piece of junk. All he gimme is hop talk. An' buhlieve me, I need some glad rags worser'n a flea needs a dog."



He silenced them, as each tried to interrupt with her side of the story.

"Yeah, whatre you yellin' about?" the girl with the brilliant henna hair interposed. "Don't you give her no knock-down, Lou," she advised the dusky beauty. "She got one away from me like that onct. Always yellin' about glad rags—she's got more scenery—ain't I seen you with a new fur coat—"

"Shut yer face!" The "strawberry" blonde aimed a cold cream jar with amazing accuracy.

"You dirty little slut, you! I'll show you!" The girl with the henna hair jumped to her feet, nursing a bruised ankle.

For a moment the air was filled with invectives from the angered combatants. Powder went flying; chairs banged against the wall; make-up boxes scattered right and left. And then the door opened.

"What th' hell's th' matter?" Kelly thrust his heavy face around the door, and then suddenly stepped into the fray, pulling the two girls apart; shaking each of them until fingers were disentangled from heads of hair and the two stood glaring belligerently at each other, both trying to talk at once.

"Shut up!" Kelly shook the girls by their arms. "My God! I'm goin' to get separate stables fer every one of yuh if this keeps up. Pipe down! I don't want to hear nothin' about it at all." He silenced them, as each tried to interrupt with her side of the story. "Get yer costumes on and get t'hell out of here and attend to yer business." He thrust the girls down onto their chairs with a decided gesture, and went out, banging the door after him, silently cursing all women, and especially all show girls.

"Say, I seen you dancin' with Chuck White again, Babe." The brown haired girl beside Rose turned to her as the others went back to their tasks of making up, still glaring at each other. "You're a soft headed sap to fall for that guy," she exclaimed, flourishing a rouge box and puff and applying it thickly to her already brilliant cheeks.

Rose looked up quickly, her eyes flashing. "You quit knocking Chuck, Maimie," she exclaimed defensively. "He's the only man I've ever known whose hands I could trust."

Maimie shook her head wearily. "I know'd 'em like that, too," she smiled drearily, trying to obliterate the wrinkling puffs beneath her tired eyes. "Sure, they're all right for a while, and then all of a sudden—bang! They're off!"

"But Chuck's not like that, Maimie. You don't know him like I do. He's all right." Rose nodded her head with positive affirmation of her own belief. "Hasn't he been coming up here, night after night, just to dance with me? If he wasn't all right, he wouldn't do that."

"Yeh, I seen that happen before, too," Maimie disagreed. "He's takin' you for a sleigh-ride, Babe, and he's bettin' that sooner or later you'll fall."

"I don't think that Chuck thinks anything of the kind!" Rose bristled like a kitten.

"Say, that's what 'Suicide Sue' said just before she took her final knock-out drops," Maimie laughed. "Listen, Babe, lemme give you a tip. You're fresh from the country—just a green kid. Oh, I know. I seen 'em just like you before—before and after's what I mean. An' you're too nice a kid to let all this get you. Chuck White plays 'em all for a good thing 'til he gets tired. You don't think you're the first jane he's come up here to dance with, do you?"

"Oh, no, I don't suppose so." Rose jumped up and reached for her dress that hung from the wall peg, and Maimie could not see the mist in her eyes. "I suppose he's had other girls, but—but—"

"Well, don't tell me I didn't wise you up, Babe." Maimie jumped to her feet and began pulling on her faded pink ballet dress with the glittering spangles.

"Oh, don't worry about me, Maimie. I'll be all right." Rose laughed as she turned to survey herself in the mirror, pulling the tight little bodice of her costume about her and hooking it down the side. She stuffed out the blue, bedraggled skirts, preening herself like a bird. Outside she could hear the orchestra tuning up, and she hummed a snatch of the "Come-on" song.

"Time to go on!" Kelly's head once more appeared in the doorway, surveying the girls.

The six dancers lined themselves across the narrow room, each catching the other about the waist, Rose in the lead. The orchestra burst into a rippling, lilting tune. Bare legs swung back and forth, limbering up. Toes tapped out a patter. High heels clicked in time to the music. Lights went low. At the signal from the orchestra, six voices were lifted up in song; six swaying bodies moved out onto the floor; six bright-red mouths gleamed with smiles in the brilliant beams of the moving spotlight.

"Come on! Don'tcha wanna play—
let's go!
Come on! Whatcha gotta say—
let's go!"

Round and round the room they went, strident voices calling out invitations; leaning towards the tables, eyes smiling, luring coquettishly; bodies swaying; legs gleaming fleshily; feet moving rhythmically; powdered arms outstreched; white hands beckoning. Along the side lines men and women stared apathetically; ate, drank, laughed and talked and commented. Fingers drummed on the boards, keeping time to the bleating of the saxophone and the wailing of the trombone; heads nodded; faces leered, as the notes ran wilder and wilder.

Rose smiled and waved to Chuck, her eyes flashing happily, her feet pattering merrily, as she led the chain of dancers past his table. Leaning back in his chair, a cigarette in one hand, the man watched the little figure of the girl with appraising eyes. His lips returned the smile, but his glance was cold and calculating. Sparrow, too, was following the movements of the entertainers, and as his gaze rested on Rose he grinned up at Chuck and nodded.

"I gotta hand it to ya, big boy," he winked knowingly. "Ya sure know how ta pick 'em. She's some li'l jane!"

"Yep, when I pick 'em, I pick 'em good," Chuck returned, smiling again at Rose as he followed her every movement.

"Say, doncha let her make youse ferget we got somet'in' big ta knock off at two," the "yes man" reminded his companion. "Youse'd oughter lay off fer tonight."

"Say, listen!" Chuck laughed disdainfully. "No jane ever made me forget a date like that yet. I need the dough too much. Where'd the Professor get his dope?" He leaned across the table and spoke in a low tone of voice, glancing furtively about him.

(To be continued)

Circleville 25 Years Ago

Miss Lillian Jones entertained her Sunday school classmates last Thursday afternoon at Fair View, the beautiful suburban home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Next Tuesday is Flower Day at the county infirmary.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Miller, to Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters. The wedding will occur at 5 p. m., June 18th, at the home of the bride's parents in Scioto-twp.

BRIDE SHOOTS SELF

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Mrs. Fred H. Clouse, bride of one month, was in a hospital here today suffering from self-inflicted bullet wounds.

Tarlton

Dr. J. W. House and wife of Bruceville, Ind., spent the week-end visiting friends here. The Dr. was formally located here.

George Myers and family of Columbus, Alva Hiatt and family of Plain City, Elmer Root and wife of Circleville, Arthur Eck and wife of Columbus, Beryl Campbell, wife and sister Clara of Findlay, O., spent Decoration Day at this place.

The Y. M. and Y. W. class of the Lutheran church was entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Fred Strous, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges were guests of Irvin Kuhn and wife near Lockville, Wednesday.

William Housel and sisters of Columbus were here Tuesday.

Charles Fetherolf and mother and Miss Ethel Fetherolf of Lancaster spent Tuesday at this place.

Mrs. Alice Spangler and daughter Opal were at Stoutsville, Wednesday.

Charles Bussert of Logan-co, Ohio, is guest of Otis Mowery and other friends this week.

H. E. Stroupe and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of John Strous and wife.

Daton Hinton and wife moved to Springfield this week where Mrs. Hinton will attend summer school at Wittenberg college.

Jacob Hinton, wife and son Bobby visited Mrs. Roy Valentine, Sunday.

Jacob Delong, wife and daughter Minnie, John Reichelderfer, Mrs. Leona Hedges and daughter Dorothy, Prof. Grice and family and Chas. Valentine and daughters, Mary and Mable attended the street entertainment at Laurelville Saturday night.

Prof. Grice and family spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Grice's parents near Mt. Sterling.

Saltcreek Valley

What would you think of a guy who went into a music store to buy pajama strings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous entertained at their home on last Wednesday evening, the Y. M. and Y. W. class. Most excellent refreshments were served.

Mr. M. L. Davis is treating his house to a new coat of paint with Wm. Oldenderfer, a boss painter.

James Barnes and family has moved as a tenant on the farm of Jas. Schaal.

The young people class of the Lutheran church will give a strawberry and ice cream social at the church in Tarlton on Thursday evening, June 14. You are most cordially invited to come out.

The Misses Florence Hedges, Adelande Kreider and Esther Mowery gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Hedges Wednesday, June 6, in honor of Miss Alyce Morris, bride elect. She received quite a lot of fine presents.

Ed. Neff, south of Tarlton, has added a new veranda to his home which much improves the appearance.

The K. of P. community band will furnish the music for the K. of P. decoration in Stoutsville next Sunday, June 10.

Clyde Huffer of Stoutsville will entertain quite a number of the band boys and their families to a nice dinner next Sunday.

Mr. R. P. Enderlin of Circleville was through our valley the fore part of the week taking orders for coal for the next winter's supply.

Messrs H. E. Defenlaugh, Wm. Aldenderfer and Noah Waliser appraised the personal property of Isadora Lathouse last Monday. George C. Lathouse has been appointed administrator.

Russell Hiatt, wife and son Wayne of Amanda were the Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. Jas. L. Reichelderfer.

Quite a large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong at Adelphi last Sunday, one of the largest funerals for a number of years.

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64



Regular meeting every Monday, at 8:00 p. m.
Visiting brothers always welcome.
S. L. WARNER K. of R. C.
J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

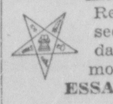
MASONIC MEETINGS

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E, ROTH. Recorder.

EASTERN STAR



Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Fly Time



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Williamsport

John Speakman is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon, of the Asbury neighborhood.

Geo. H .Adkins and Frank Thatcher were business visitors at Detroit last Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Albert Shaffer of Topeka, Kans., came last Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, son Bertus Carelton, Mrs. Alice Moore, Ercel Speakman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertus H. Moore and sons Junior and Joe, and Elmer Shaeffer attended the Shaeffer reunion at the city park at Columbus last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and children Edwin, Rodney and Dorris spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Guy Flesher at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cleary delightfully entertained the following guests last Friday evening: Mr .and Mrs. Elzy Radcliffe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter, Miss Ollie Ater and Pryor Timmons. A two course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ater motored to Bell Center and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and children Miller, Roger and Lloyd, of Columbus, were evening dinner guests with Glen Skinner and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Speakman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahue are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Sunday, June 3.

GRANGE HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angles and daughter Thelma and sons Carl and Hayden, spent Decoration Day at Jackson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayor and son Billy, and Mr. Pete and Tony Carp spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Mary See.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angle and family had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cary C. Hinton and family and Rev. and Mrs. Walker.

Hebron M. E. Sunday school will have their children's day program, June 10. Every one invited.

Mr. Donald and Paul Hatfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatfield.

There will be a strawberry and ice cream social on the lawn at Hebron church, near Grange Hall, Friday evening, June 15. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Duddleson had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jenks of Kingston.

BOXING

ST. PAUL.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, defeated Jock Malone of St. Paul in 10 rounds.

—:—

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—:—

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Buck Holley of Oakland, Calif., in the second of a 10-round bout.

TORONTO.—Steve Rocco, Toronto Italian, won the Canadian flyweight championship when he defeated Albert "French" Belanger in 10 rounds. The verdict was unanimous for Rocco.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	32	18	.640
New York	25	16	.610
St. Louis	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	21	.563
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444
Boston	17	25	.405
Philadelphia	7	33	.175

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	8	.818
Philadelphia	27	15	.643
Cleveland	24	22	.522
St. Louis	22	24	.478
Boston	16	23	.410
Detroit	19	28	.404
Chicago	17	29	.370
Washington	15	27	.357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	30	20	.600
Kansas City	28	22	.560
Milwaukee	28	22	.560
Indianapolis	26	21	.553
Toledo	26	21	.553
Minneapolis	27	22	.551
Louisville	15	32	.319
Columbus	16	36	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

All games postponed; rain).

American League

Washington 4; St. Louis 1.
Other games cancelled by rain.

American Association

Columbus 6; Kansas City 2.
Other games cancelled by rain.

GAMES TODAY

National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philedalphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

American League

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

American Association

Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Toledo.

MICKEY GETS READY

CHICAGO, June 6.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, who will defend his title against Ace Hudkins here June 21, has engaged three sparring partners for his training period. They are Bobby Brown, Lowell Mass., Jack McKenna, Canadian middleweight, and Steve McDonald, Canadian lightweight.

NAME CAPTAIN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 6.—Paul Harrell of Indianapolis, was elected captain of the 1929 University of Indiana baseball team.

JOCKEY INJURED

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Pete Francis, New Orleans jockey, was injured at Fairmount when his horse, Sleepy Head, fell as it was going into the stretch, ahead of the field. Francis was thrown under the hoofs of the outher mounts. Tn X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

JAP TEAM TO PLAY

CHICAGO, June 6.—The baseball team of Keio University of Tokio, Japan ,meets the University of Chicago nine today. The Japanese were beaten twice by the University of Illinois several weeks ago.

SIGN WESLEYAN STAR

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 6.—Hugo Lindquist, captain of Illinois Wesleyan baseball team, has signed a 3-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kingston

Saturday evening, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach was the charming hostess to a beautiful party given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dreisbach, bride-elect of Mr. F. R. White, of Columbus, O. The hostess assisted by Miss Ora Rittenour, served a delicious course dinner. The dining room was most attractively decorated with beautiful spring flowers and ferns. The guests were seated at the long table by means of dainty place cards attached to pink water lillies. In the center of the table was a crystal bowl of roses, around which pink tapers in crystal holders were arranged very effectively. The guest list included Mrs. Dwight Famuliner, Mr. Fred Orr, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Dwight Steele, and Mrs. Marvin Steeley of Circleville, and Misses Louella Smith, Ruth Entrekin, Elizabeth Orr and Mrs. Howard Clark of Columbus, O., and Mrs. James Leist of Washington C. H.

The Anniversary club met with Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour Saturday evening, May 7, to celebrate their seventh anniversary. The feature of the evening was, of course, the bountiful dinner. The guests enjoying the Freshour hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Dr. J. P. Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, Dr. H. S. Boggs and Mrs. Boggs, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders.

Among the visitors to Chillicothe Monday were Mr .Wilbur Metcalf, Mr. William Prindible, Mr. Cliff Armstrong, Mr. M. H. Buchwalter and son Donald, Mr. William Accord, Mrs. Orland Buchwalter and children Harry and Dorothy, and Davis and Elizabeth Terry.

Mr. N. J. Dunlap attended a banquet at the First Presbyterian church at Chillicothe, Saturday, June 2nd, at 11:30 o'clock, given by the Daughters of the Union Veterans for the comrades and their wives and daughters.

Mr. Ed Hinton is on the sick list, ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Laney Terry of the Columbus pike, visited from Wednesday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Hatmaker.

Miss Elizabeth Evans had for her guests Sunday, Mr. Burr Evans, her uncle, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bickel and daughter Jean of Greenville, O.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hymes (Goldie Moody), Friday, June 1, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moody and Mrs. Dorothy Moody and daughter, Evelyn Louise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hymes near Amanda, Sunday.

Hon. R. W. Dunlap of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday to spend a few days in this vicinity visiting his father, Mr. N. J. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap and other relatives and friends.

300 TO COMPETE

CHICAGO, June 6.—The national collegiate A. A. track and field championships, which open here Friday, will have more than 300 competitors, representing 79 colleges and universities. They will include 25 teams which have won sectional conference championships.

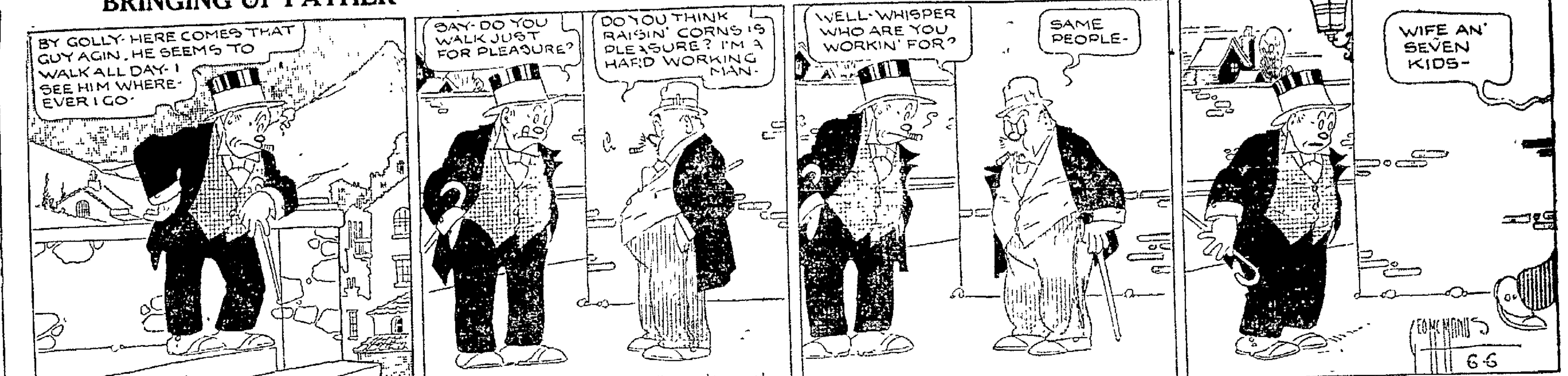
CLOSE INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate campaign investigation will be closed until after the Republican and Democratic national conventions, Chairman Steimer announced today.

The committee agreed it would not need to go to Ohio, Indiana or West Virginia. A brief final hearing was planned for today.

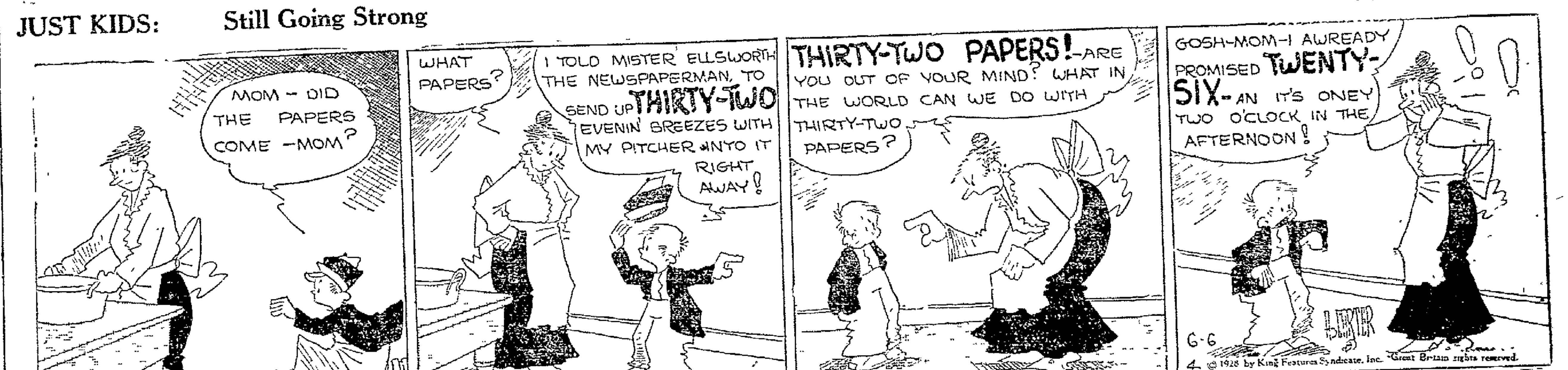
BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS



JUST KIDS: Still Going Strong

By AD CARTER



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

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TERMS

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FOR SALE AND RENT—TYPEwriters. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service, 133 West Main St. 152-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FLAT OVER CLIFton Auto Sales Co., Possession July 1st. 152-4t

WANTED

AGENT WANTED—We offer pleasant work, good pay and complete co-operation. Old established firm. Write The Clyde Nursery, Clyde, O. 155 1

WANTED—PUPILS DESIRING private lessons in public school work, call at 315 E. Main-st. 154-2tx.

WANTED—4 women canvassers for product to be handled by local druggists. Must have reference Edwin Repp, c-o gen. del. 154-1tx

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One baby shoe. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 155 3

LOST—On Chillicothe pike Sunday a. m., police dog, female. Answers to name Queenie. Reward. Notify Dr. Hanawalt, E. Main-st., Chillicothe, O. 155 3tx

LOST—TRAVELING BAG LEFT on corner of Mound and Court-streets, Sunday afternoon. Walter Claflin, 1104 Elmwood Ave, Columbus, O. 154-3t

Leader In Air



Katherine Stinson of Detroit, one of the first women to pilot an airplane, has been active at the Woman's World Fair at Chicago in interesting the fair sex in aviation.

NEW YORK —Ferdinand Furst superintendent of an apartmen house, was fined $100 because he discharged Robert M. Hyland, a doorman, when the latter reported back to work after serving ten days on a jury.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.
11 25 tf

DUNLAP LISTS WAYS TO HELP FARM PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

and we didn't mix; in fact, it has been only in the last few years that farmers and city folks have really gotten together in a social and business way.

I was State Food commissioner from 1907-11 and also held other State offices. It was necessary while serving the public as a State official to live in the capital city of Ohio and having lived there for a number of years I got acquainted with a good many city people My term of office was a good many years ago before the days of many automobiles and radios

At a time when the country folks and the city folks were not so well acquainted as they now are Well, we were living in Columbus.

Urges Mother's Clubs

The ladies in the north end of the city where we lived organized a Mother's Club", and Mrs. Dunlap was invited to become a member and accepted the invitation. I do not know whether you have such clubs in Circleville or not, but I suggest to the fathers if you do not that you encourage these clubs. I find that they beat card clubs all to pieces It was the custom of this club to invite the daddies to attend a meeting about once a month Consequently. it gave me the opportunity of getting acquainted with a good many city men and women, and I observed that they usually talked quite a little about farms and farming and they would tell they once lived on a farm, or their father or mother or some of their ancestors lived on a farm, and they would relate how they enjoyed the country and farm life, and that they expected to own a farm some day.

Still Love Farms

I have observed that those people who are raised in the country usually have a desire to get back to the soil I have often heard it said that the boy leaves the farm, but the farm never leaves the boy I presume many of you town folks have the idea in the back of your head that some day you will go back to the place where you were brought up, purchase the old farm and go into the business of farming.

Some of you are now what we might call agriculturists.

That is, you make your money in the city and spend it in the country. You know we farmers do the opposite. We make our money in the country and spend it in town.

I want to tell you it is a mighty fine thing to find business men interested in agriculture. We know, however, you business men are not particularly in love with us and that you do not like us any better than you do anyone else. but you are interested in us because you know it is business for you to be interested in us.

You know that we supply all your food and clothing. and that we also supply material for industries of this country which employ one half the industrial workers. and you probably know that there is invested in farms in the United States more capital than is invested in manufacturing, mining, quarrying, and railroading combined.

You probably know that about one-eighth of the freight tonnage is supplied by the farmer, and about one-half of the total exports come from our farms. and the farmers of America pay about one-fifth of the taxes.

I know our railroad friends sometimes make a great deal of complaint about paying taxes, and they do pay quite a lot of taxes.

Someone has estimated that they pay in taxes about $700.00 a minute—$11.00 every time the watch ticks. Yet the farmers of the United States furnish those who spend our tax money about $26.00 every time the watch ticks.

Supplies Real Youth

Another matter of much importance to the urban citizen is that the country supplies quite a large number of excellent boys and girls for city consumption

I think if you will go into any of our great industrial centers and trace the history of the successful business and professional men, you will find that a very large percentage of them were brought up in the country, either on farms or in small towns.

You business men perhaps know that on our six million farms there are invested eleven billions of dollars in farm buildings and that these buildings last on an average 40 years. Consequently the farmers of the United States are investing two hundred and seventy-five million dollars each year in the replacement of buildings which is quite a sum of money to distribute among manufacturers of building materials and furthermore if the farmer has at the end of the year a surplus of funds over and above that needed for living expenses, he will erect some new buildings and that means additional business for the cities

Huge Investment

You business men also know there are about three billion six hundred million dollars invested in farm machinery on these farms and that on an average this machinery lasts ten years.

Therefore, the farmers are spending each year three hundred and sixty million dollars for the replacement of worn out machinery, and, if they can afford to do so, they will buy new machinery, and you fellows in the city are glad to furnish it.

You also know that only about ten percent of the farms of this country have running water in the homes, leaving about ninety percent yet to be equipped.

You know that only about 10 or 12 percent of farm houses have gas and electricity. There are only about 12 or 15 percent of farmers that have tractors to operate their farms, and a very few have trucks. You are all interested, regardless of your business or profession, in having agriculture prosperous.

Farmer Interest

I dropped in a drug store on Fifth avenue, New York, one day and saw a little flapper standing behind the counter dispensing cosmetics, stuff supposed to make the ladies look beautiful, and I said to her, "Young lady, are you interested in the farmer?" Well, she thought I was crazy, I guess, for she said. "No. Why should I be interested in the farmer? I am a New Yorker. I would not know what a farm or a farmer looked like!' I asked "To whom do you sell this stuff that you are dispensing?", and she replied, "Mostly to stenographers." So I went across the street to a lawyer's office, and I said to the young lady stenograhper, "Are you interested in the farmer?"

She replied, "No. Why should I be interested in the farmer? Those hay seeds do not interest me in the least. I work for a lawyer whose main client is the First National Bank."

Then I visited the lawyer, and said to him. "Are you interested in the farmer?"

"No", he replied. "I am not interested in the farmer The only client I have is the First National Bank on Fifth Avenue".

Then I went over to the First National Bank, and I said to its President. "Are you interested in the farmer?"

He replied, "Most assuredly".

I said "How many farmers have you as customers?".

He replied. "Not a single one. but I have customers who sell their products to the farmer. One of our best customers is a manufacturer of steel products. he makes wire, fence, roofing, and many other articles the farmer uses, and I knew if the farmer is not successful he will not purchase the products made by our customer, therefore, this bank is very much concerned in the welfare of the farmer." Our railroad customers are also very much interested in the farmer for if they do not have freight to transport over their railroads, there is less income for them."

This little girl in the drug store of course did not realize that her job depended to some extent at least on the success of the farmer. She did not know that if the farmer did not buy the goods made by the manufacturer that the bank would not have the manufacturer as a customer and the bank without a customer would not need a lawyer.

And, the lawyer without a client would not need a stenographer, and a stenographer would not have the job would not have the wherewithall to buy the cosmetics from the little girl behind the counter at the corner drug store and with no customers for cosmetics there would be no cosmetics sold and the little flapper, who thought she was not interested in the farmer, would be compelled to look elsewhere for her pay envelope.

Having a Hard Time

Those of us who are farmers know that the farmer has been having a pretty difficult time of it during the past few years. We know he has not been getting the income that he should from his capital invested and labor expended. While it has been said on a great many occasions that agriculture is the foundation of all prosperity, and that if the farmer is not successful, industry will not prosper, yet it is generally admitted that industry has been successful during the past few years, while at the same time agriculture has been depressed

Is it not true that industry would have been more successful had agriculture been having a reasonable income" And, my friends, I believe the time is almost here, if it has not already arrived, when industry needs the farmer as a better customer than he has been during the past few years, if industry is to continue prosperous

Causes of Agricultural Depression

When we become ill we call a doctor and if we are seriously ill we get the best medical advice available. We do not accept the advice of a quack, or any doctor who is not an expert. The first thing the doctor does is to make a diagnosis of our case—that is he finds out what is wrong and what caused us to be ill. After a thorough examination and he is satisfied he knows what is wrong with us. he prescribes a certain treatment or remedy to perfect a cure and will also tell us what we must do to prevent a reoccurrence of our trouble.

We know that it takes longer to cure certain diseases than others. If we have a headache we can usually be relieved within a few hours. If we have the grippe it may take a week or two to recover: typhoid fever, six weeks or two months: and from some other diseases a much longer time is required to fully recover.

Agriculture became ill in the year 1921 and has been complaining more or less since that time This great industry was not permitted, as we are to select its own physician. Unfortunately we had a large number of volunteer doctors, many of them quacks who prescribed for agriculture without making a diagnosis Many of these volunteer doctors know very little, if anything, about farming

They saw an opportunity of getting before the public and receiving some free publicity. As a consequence many remedies have been suggested some of which, if applied would have made the patient (Agriculture) worse instead of better. Fortunately Agriculture has not been compelled to swallow some of the impractical or, I might [illegible] remedies which have been prescribed

I do not want to leave the impression with you in [illegible] this very important matter that I consider myself an expert in diagnosing and prescribing [illegible] agriculture. The only excuse I have for discussing this matter with you is that I have been a farmer all of my life. Practically everything I own is today invested in farm land, livestock and farm equipment. Furthermore I am an official in the great Department of Agriculture which is endeavoring to help agriculture. This being open season for suggestions I venture to offer a program feeling certain that if it does not help the patient, it will certainly not injure it.

Blame World War

It is very apparent to all that the primary cause for the disease with which Agriculture is now affected was the World War. The farmers of the United States were urged if not commanded, to produce food products to the limit of their capacity and endurance. This they did willingly, and we all know they weer well compensated for their efforts. The sudden closing of the War immediately brought serious troubles to agriculture.

The European market was closed largely for the reason that Europe was broke and could not buy The farmers acquired the habit of producing surplus crops and did not stop when the War closed, and as a consequence a large surplus accumulated which naturally resulted in the bottom falling out of the prices of agricultural products. While prices of agricultural products declined costs necessary to produce them did not.

Labor costs did not decline neither did the cost of farm machinery and other articles farmers buy. Taxes increased by leaps and bounds

From 1913 to 1916 it took only about 11.2 per cent of the net income from the farm to pay the farm taxes. but in 1920 and 1921 it took six times the net income from the farm to pay the taxes In 1921 and 1922 it took 77.7 per cent of the net income to pay taxes, and in 1926 it took 30.4 per cent. This increased tax is due to the increase in State and local expenditures

Statistics show that the national debt in 1919 was twenty-five billion four hundred and eighty-two million dollars, but in November 1927 it was reduced to eighteen billion dollars. On the other hand, the debt of th eStates increased between 1913 and 1925 from three billion one hundred and eighty-eight million dollars to ten billion two hundred and sixty-one million dollars. and during those years. there were issued, each and every year, an average of one billion three hundred million dollars worth of tax-exempt securities—or putting this in the form of percentage we find that while the Federal taxes decreased 39 pr cent State taxes increased 37 per cent and the local subdivision taxes increased 56 per cent.

Producing More

A further examination shows that new and improved machinery has been used to maintain these causing agricultural trouble. New and improved machinery displaced during the past ten years about five million horses and mules. This means that about 20 million acres of land which heretofore has been used to maintain these five million animals is now used to produce products which go on the market and increase the surplus. We also find that by the use of this machinery we are producing [illegible] per agricultural worker as we did in 18[illegible] [illegible] 1870. We are producing 11 bushels more of [illegible] 17 bushels more of wheat, [illegible] more of corn and 29 bushels more of potatoes per acre than we did in 1880.

Some folks are very much alarmed because so many folks are leaving the country and going to town.

This does not worry me in the least. In fact I think a gradual migration from country to city will be necessary to bring about a balanced production.

With the aid of modern machinery the cotton farmer, for example, operating on a large scale such as they do in the States of Texas and Oklahoma, is able to produce cotton at about one-half the cost required to produce this product on a small scale, as is the practice in some of the southeastern States

We also find that by the use of the combine and other large machinery on comparatively cheap land in western Kansas and other western states the farmers are able to produce wheat and sell it at a very much lower price and still make a profit than are the farmers in the middle west and the east who operate on higher priced land and in a smaller way.

Enlarged Farming

Another factor, which may not be the best thing for country life, but nevertheless is coming to pass, is the very much enlarged farming operation. It has been demonstrated in many instances that the larger units can be operated much more economically than the smaller ones We find that corporations are being formed and large areas are being acquired for the purpose of farming on an extensive scale.

I personally know of a corporation in this State. organized a number of years ago, that has been quite successful. I had a report from one of the stockholders of this corporation last January and he stated that they had recently declared a thirty per cent dividend and had money left in the Treasury. This is as good a dividend as is sometimes paid by some of the industrial and financial corporations about which we often complain. I nkow of another large farm in this State, some twenty-five hundred acres, which cleared over and above all expenses thirty thousand dollars last year I might add that in both of these instances which I have cited, like other farmers who have succeeded use the best business methods

Habits Changing

Another cause of agricultural troubles is that the habits of our people are changing. For example, we are consuming ten per cent less meat than we did two decades ago: the consumption of wheat flour deceased 20 per cent in the last twenty-four years. corn meal 75 per cent: we are using less clothing, very much less made of wool and cotton and perhaps more made of wool and silk.

The last cause of our agricultural depression which I shall mention is our reclamation policy. We have continued to remove water from certain lands and put water on other lands at Government expense and thereby brought into cultivation thousands and thus added millions of bushels and pounds of farm products to the already troublesome surplus

I have enumerated some of the causes for our agricultural ills. It is always easy to tell of our troubles and to criticise and complain but it is not such an easy matter to offer practical suggestions for our troubles. I would not be true to you if I did not prescribe "treatment". The remedies I propose are not new [illegible] they will not [illegible] My remedy [illegible] disease which will take a long time to cure. My prescription would read about as follows:

The Remedy

1. [illegible] for [illegible]

2. Encourage through Federal appropriations further study in [illegible] research.

3. Find new uses for [illegible] agricultural products.

4.—Discover a possible use for those agricultural products which are now wasted.

5.—Further study of concentrated fertilizers and their application.

6.—Cure and prevention of diseases among livestock and plants.

7.—Better quarantine service to prevent introduction from foreign countries of diseased plants and animals. Had our quarantine service been started earlier many insects and diseases upon which we are now spending millions of dollars for control and eradication would not have been preesnt, such as the Egyptian Moth, European Corn Borer, and hundreds of other pests.

8.—More attention to farm machinery.

9.—The Federal Government should give all the help possible in solving the farmer's marketing problems—not with the idea of requiring the consumer to pay more for his food but rather in helping the farmer to get more of the consumer's dollar than he is now receiving.

10.—Assist in teaching the farmer to produce not more food products but to produce more economically. The Goverment should preserve the American market for the American farmer. This can be done in only one way, that is, by a proper tariff.

11.—An adjustment of taxes. The farmer is now paying more than his share of taxes and this adjustment can only be made with the help of the urban citizens.

12.—Marginal or sub-marginal land on which people may now be living, endeavoring to eke out an existence, might be purchased by the Federal Government and this land put into forests or used for grazing or left lying idle until such time is needed to provide food to feed our people.

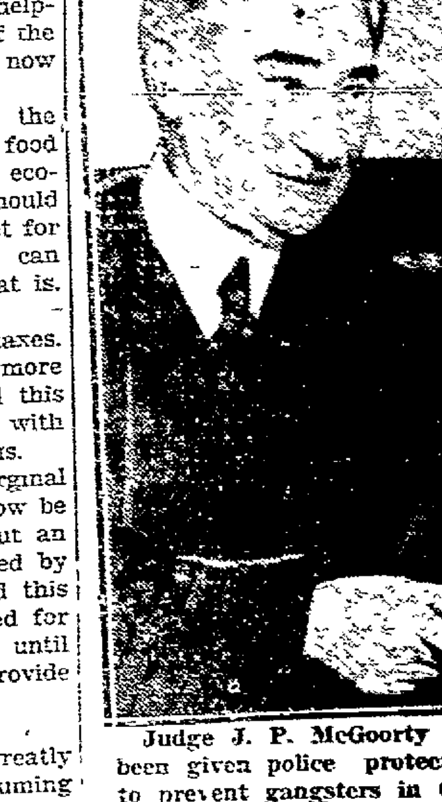
Forests Are Needed

Additional forests are greatly needed. We are today consuming timber four times faster than we are producing it, and every acre we put back into forests we are sure, when we harvest the timber, it will command a good price. There is no danger of having a surplus of timber as there is of having a surplus of cotton or any other farm product.

I am particularly pleased to know that many city men are getting into the business of farming. These men are finding that farming is a business which requires as much business judgment and attention as any business in which they may have been previously engaged, whether it is the building of railroads, skyscrapers, running a bank, a store, or any other business The more our city friends become interested in farming the better it will be for agriculture We must recognize that the farmer is today less than one-third of the total population and that he is because of his numbers, almost compelled to accept what the cities give

You may conclude from my remarks that the outlook for the farmer [illegible] future is rather dark. I do not want to leave this impression. On the other hand I firmly believe that agricultural conditions are slowly improving and that farming again will be as good a business as it ever was. I expect to see the purchasing power of a farmer's dollar at par in the very near future. I am certain our Federal Government is going to do all it can to help the farmer. I said recently, and I repeat it today, that I believe now is the best time within the last thirty years to buy good land. I do not mean to say that land will not go lower in some instances. But, certainly good land can now be bought for much less than it is worth. With the prices for farm products at a high level, land is worth now as much as it was before the war. And, yet it can be bought at a much lower figure.

Given Protection



Judge J. P. McGoorty has been given police protection to prevent gangsters in Chicago from taking vengeance on him for the conviction of 'Red' McLaughlin, well-known gangster, on a holdup charge. Judge McGoorty presided at his trial.

FARMING LAND IS INCREASING NOW

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Agriculture property is now increasing in value, offsetting a depression that had gripped farm land value, according to a report made public today by the federal farm loan board.

The report, issued by Eugene Meyer, former head of the war finance corporation, and now chief of the farm loan board, said purchasers are just beginning to realize the attractive prices at which farms can be obtained.

Meyer pointed out that the board has been reorganized in the last year and that now the system was sound financially with $2,500,000,000 outstanding in loans on December 31, 1927.

Keep after the bugs. They can do a lot of damage if left to their own devices for even two days

WE PAY $5.00 PER HEAD
FOR HORSES and COWS
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER WORKS
Phone 1364—Reverse the Call.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One baby shoe. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 155 3

LOST—On Chillicothe pike Sunday a. m., police dog, female. Answers to name Queenie. Reward. Notify Dr. Hanawalt, E. Main-st., Chillicothe, O. 155 3tx

LOST—TRAVELING BAG LEFT on corner of Mound and Court-streets, Sunday afternoon. Walter Claflin, 1104 Elmwood Ave, Columbus, O. 154-3t

Leader In Air



Katherine Stinson of Detroit, one of the first women to pilot an airplane, has been active at the Woman's World Fair at Chicago in interesting the fair sex in aviation.

NEW YORK.—Ferdinand Furst, superintendent of an apartment house, was fined $100 because he discharged Robert M. Hyland, a doorman, when the latter reported back to work after serving ten days on a jury.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4.
Masonic Temple.
'Phone 234.
11 25 tf.

DUNLAP LISTS WAYS TO HELP FARM PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

and we didn't mix; in fact, it has been only in the last few years that farmers and city folks have really gotten together in a social and business way.

I was State Food commissioner from 1907-11 and also held other State offices. It was necessary while serving the public as a State official to live in the capital city of Ohio and having lived there for a number of years I got acquainted with a good many city people. My term of office was a good many years ago before the days of many automobiles and radios.

At a time when the country folks and the city folks were not so well acquainted as they now are. Well, we were living in Columbus.

Urges Mother's Clubs

The ladies in the north end of the city where we lived organized a Mother's Club", and Mrs. Dunlap was invited to become a member and accepted the invitation. I do not know whether you have such clubs in Circleville or not, but I suggest to the fathers if you do not that you encourage these clubs. I find that they beat card clubs all to pieces. It was the custom of this club to invite the daddies to attend a meeting about once a month. Consequently, it gave me the opportunity of getting acquainted with a good many city men and women, and I observed that they usually talked quite a little about farms and farming and they would tell they once lived on a farm, or their father or mother or some of their ancestors lived on a farm, and they would relate how they enjoyed the country and farm life, and that they expected to own a farm some day.

Still Love Farms

I have observed that those people who are raised in the country usually have a desire to get back to the soil. I have often heard it said that the boy leaves the farm, but the farm never leaves the boy. I presume many of you town folks have the idea in the back of your head that some day you will go back to the place where you were brought up, purchase the old farm and go into the business of farming.

Some of you are now what we might call agriculturists.

That is, you make your money in the city and spend it in the country. You know we farmers do the opposite. We make our money in the country and spend it in town.

I want to tell you it is a mighty fine thing to find business men interested in agriculture. We know,however, you business men are not particularly in love with us and that you do not like us any better than you do anyone else, but you are interested in us because you know it is business for you to be interested in us.

You know that we supply all your food and clothing, and that we also supply material for industries of this country which employ one half the industrial workers, and you probably know that there is invested in farms in the United States more capital than is invested in manufacturing, mining, quarrying, and railroading combined.

You probably know that about one-eighth of the freight tonnage is supplied by the farmer, and about one-half of the total exports come from our farms, and the farmers of America pay about one-fifth of the taxes.

I know our railroad friends sometimes make a great deal of complaint about paying taxes, and they do pay quite a lot of taxes.

Someone has estimated that they pay in taxes about $700.00 a minute—$11.00 every time the watch ticks. Yet the farmers of the United States furnish those who spend our tax money about $26.00 every time the watch ticks.

Supplies Real Youth

Another matter of much importance to the urban citizen is that the country supplies quite a large number of excellent boys and girls for city consumption.

I think if you will go into any of our great industrial centers and trace the history of the successful business and professional men, you will find that a very large percentage of them were brought up in the country, either on farms or in small towns.

You business men perhaps know that on our six million farms there are invested eleven billions of dollars in farm buildings and that these buildings last on an average 40 years. Consequently, the farmers of the United States are investing two hundred and seventy-five million dollars each year in the replacement of buildings, which is quite a sum of money to distribute among manufacturers of building materials, and, furthermore, if the farmer has at the end of the year a surplus of funds over and above that needed for living expenses, he will erect some new buildings and that means additional business for the cities.

Huge Investment

You business men also know there are about three billion six hundred million dollars invested in farm machinery on these farms, and that on an average this machinery lasts ten years.

Therefore, the farmers are spending each year three hundred and sixty million dollars for the replacement of worn out machinery, and, if they can afford to do so, they will buy new machinery, and you fellows in the city are glad to furnish it.

You also know that only about ten percent of the farms of this country have running water in the homes, leaving about ninety percent yet to be equipped.

You know that only about 10 or 12 percent of farm houses have gas and electricity. There are only about 12 or 15 percent of farmers that have tractors to operate their farms, and a very few have trucks. You are all interested, regardless of your business or profession, in having agriculture prosperous.

Farmer Interest

I dropped in a drug store on Fifth avenue, New York, one day and saw a little flapper standing behind the counter dispensing cosmetics, stuff supposed to make the ladies look beautiful, and I said to her, "Young lady, are you interested in the farmer?" Well, she thought I was crazy, I guess, for she said, "No. Why should I be interested in the farmer? I am a New Yorker. I would not know what a farm or a farmer looked like!" I asked, "To whom do you sell this stuff that you are dispensing?", and she replied, "Mostly to stenographers." So I went across the street to a lawyer's office, and I said to the young lady stenograhper, "Are you interested in the farmer?"

She replied, "No. Why should I be interested in the farmer? Those hay seeds do not interest me in the least. I work for a lawyer whose main client is the First National Bank."

Then I visited the lawyer, and said to him, "Are you interested in the farmer?"

"No", he replied, "I am not interested in the farmer. The only client I have is the First National Bank on Fifth Avenue".

Then I went over to the First National Bank, and I said to its President, "Are you interested in the farmer?"

He replied, "Most assuredly".

I said "How many farmers have you as customers?".

He replied, "Not a single one, but I have customers who sell their products to the farmer. One of our best customers is a manufacturer of steel products; he makes wire, fence, roofing, and many other articles the farmer uses, and I know if the farmer is not successful he will not purchase the products made by our customer, therefore, this bank is very much concerned in the welfare of the farmer." Our railroad customers are also very much interested in the farmer, for if they do not have freight to transport over their railroads, there is less income for them."

This little girl in the drug store of course did not realize that her job depended to some extent at least on the success of the farmer. She did not know that if the farmer did not buy the goods made by the manufacturer that the bank would not have the manufacturer as a customer, and the bank without a customer would not need a lawyer.

And, the lawyer without a client would not need a stenographer, and a stenographer without a job would not have the wherewith-all to buy the cosmetics from the little girl behind the counter at the corner drug store, and with no customers for cosmetics there would be no cosmetics sold and the little flapper, who thought she was not interested in the farmer, would be compelled to look elsewhere for her pay envelope.

Having a Hard Time

Those of us who are farmers know that the farmer has been having a pretty difficult time of it during the past few years. We know he has not been getting the income that he should from his capital invested and labor expended. While it has been said on a great many occasions that agriculture is the foundation of all prosperity, and that if the farmer is not successful, industry will not prosper, yet it is generally admitted that industry has been successful during the past few years, while at the same time agriculture has been depressed.

Is it not true that industry would have been more successful had agriculture been having a reasonable income? And, my friends, I believe the time is almost here, if it has not already arrived, when industry needs the farmer as a better customer than he has been during the past few years, if industry is to continue prosperous.

Causes of Agricultural Depression

When we become ill we call a doctor and if we are seriously ill we get the best medical advice available. We do not accept the advice of a quack, or any doctor who is not an expert. The first thing the doctor does is to make a diagnosis of our case—that is he finds out what is wrong and what caused us to be ill. After a thorough examination and he is satisfied he knows what is wrong with us, he prescribes a certain treatment or remedy to perfect a cure and will also tell us what we must do to prevent a reoccurrence of our trouble.

We know that it takes longer to cure certain diseases than others. If we have a headache we can usually be relieved within a few hours. If we have the grippe it may take a week or two to recover; typhoid fever, six weeks or two months; and from some other diseases a much longer time is required to fully recover.

Agriculture became ill in the year 1921 and has been complaining more or less since that time. This great industry was not permitted, as we are, to select its own physician. Unfortunately we had a large number of volunteer doctors, many of them quacks who prescribed for agriculture without making a diagnosis. Many of these volunteer doctors knew very little, if anything, about farming.

They saw an opportunity of getting before the public and receiving some free publicity. As a consequence, many remedies have been suggested, some of which, if applied, would have made the patient "Agriculture" worse instead of better. Fortunately, Agriculture has not been compelled to swallow some of the impractical, or, I might say, patent medicines which have been prescribed.

I do not want to leave the impression with you, in discussing this very important matter, that I consider myself an expert in diagnosing and prescribing for agriculture. The only excuse I have for discussing this matter with you is that I have been a farmer all of my life. Practically everything I own is today invested in farm land, livestock, and farm equipment. Furthermore, I am an official in the great Department of Agriculture, which is endeavoring to help agriculture. This being open season for suggestions I venture to offer a program feeling certain that if it does not help the patient, it will certainly not injure it.

Blame World War

It is very apparent to all that the primary cause for the disease with which Agriculture is now affected was the World War. The farmers of the United States were urged if not commanded, to produce food products to the limit of their capacity and endurance. This they did willingly, and we all know they weer well compensated for their efforts. The sudden closing of the War immediately brought serious troubles to agriculture.

The European market was closed largely for the reason that Europe was broke and could not buy. The farmers acquired the habit of producing surplus crops and did not stop when the War closed, and as a consequence a large surplus accumulated which naturally resulted in the bottom falling out of the prices of agricultural products. While prices of agricultural products declined costs necessarily to produce them did not.

Labor costs did not decline, neither did the cost of farm machinery and other articles farmers buy. Taxes increased by leaps and bounds.

From 1913 to 1916 it took only about 11.2 per cent of the net income from the farm to pay the farm taxes, but in 1920 and 1921 it took six times the net income from the farm to pay the taxes. In 1921 and 1922 it took 77.7 per cent of the net income to pay taxes, and in 1926 it took 30.4 per cent. This increased tax is due to the increase in State and local expenditures.

Statistics show that the national debt in 1919 was twenty-five billion four hundred and eighty-two million dollars, but in November 1927 it was reduced to eighteen billion dollars. On the other hand, the debt of th eStates increased between 1913 and 1925 from three billion one hundred and eighty-eight million dollars to ten billion two hundred and sixty-one million dollars, and during those years, there were issued, each and every year, an average of one billion three hundred million dollars worth of tax-exempt securities—or putting this in the form of percentage we find that while the Federal taxes decreased 39 pr cent,State taxes increased 37 per cent, and the local subdivision taxes increased 56 per cent.

Producing More

A further examination shows that new and improved machinery has been used to maintain these causing agricultural trouble. New and improved machinery displaced during the past ten years about five million horses and mules. This means that about 20 million acres of land, which heretofore has been used to maintai nthese five million animals, is now used to produce food products which go on the market and increase the surplus. We also find that by the use of this machinery we are producing three times as much per agricultural worker as we did in 1850 and we are producing more than twice as much per agricultural worker as we did in 1870. We are producing 14 bushels more of oats, 17 bushels more of wheat, 17 bushels more of corn, and 39 bushels more of potatoes per acre than we did in 1880.

Some folks are very much alarmed because so many folks are leaving the country and going to town.

This does not worry me in the least, in fact I think a greater migration from country to city will be necessary before we have a balanced production.

With the aid of modern machinery the cotton farmer, for example, operating on a large scale such as they do in the States of Texas and Oklahoma, is able to produce cotton at about one-half the cost required to produce this product on a small scale, as is the practice in some of the southeastern States.

We also find that by the use of the combine and other large machinery on comparatively cheap land in western Kansas and other western states the farmers are able to produce wheat and sell it at a very much lower price and still make a profit than are the farmers in the middle west and the east who operate on higher priced land and in a smaller way.

Enlarged Farming

Another factor, which may not be the best thing for country life, but nevertheless is coming to pass, is the very much enlarged farming operation. It has been demonstrated in many instances that the larger units can be operated much more economically than the smaller ones. We find that corporations are being formed and large areas are being acquired for the purpose of farming on an extensive scale.

I personally know of a corporation in this State, organized a number of years ago, that has been quite successful, I had a report from one of the stockholders of this corporation last January and he stated that they had recently declared a thirty per cent dividend and had money left in the Treasury. This is as good a dividend as is sometimes paid by some of the industrial and financial corporations about which we often complain. I nkow of another large farm in this State, some twenty-five hundred acres, which cleared over and above all expenses thirty thousand dollars last year. I might add that in both of these instances which I have cited, like other farmers who have succeeded, use the best business methods.

Habits Changing

Another cause of agricultural troubles is that the habits of our people are changing. For example, we are consuming ten per cent less meat than we did two decades ago; the consumption of wheat flour deceased 20 per cent in the last twenty-four years; corn meal 75 per cent; we are using less clothing, very much less made of wool and cotton and perhaps more made of wool and silk.

The last cause of our agricultural depression which I shall mention is our reclamation policy. We have continued to remove water from certain lands and put water on other lands at Government expense and thereby brought into cultivation thousands and thus added millions of bushels and pounds of farm products to the already troublesome surplus.

I have enumerated some of the causes for our agricultural ills. It is always easy to tell about our troubles and to criticise and complain but it is not such an easy matter to offer practical solutions for our troubles. I would not be fair to you if I did not prescribe a treatment. The remedies I propose are not sensational; they will not be found on the first page of the paper. My remedies will not cure over-night. I believe agriculture has a disease which will take a long time to cure. My prescription would read about as follows:

The Remedy

1.—Cease opening new lands for settlement.

2.—Encourage, through Federal appropriations, further study in agricultural research.

3.—Find new uses for agricultural products.

4.—Discover, if possible, use for those agricultural products which are now wasted.

5.—Further study of concentrated fertilizers and their application.

6.—Cure and prevention of diseases among livestock and plants.

7.—Better quarantine service to prevent introduction from foreign countries of diseased plants and animals. Had our quarantine service been started earlier many insects and diseases upon which we are now spending millions of dollars for control and eradication would not have been preesnt, such as the Egyptian Moth, European Corn Borer, and hundreds of other pests.

8.—More attention to farm machinery.

9.—The Federal Government should give all the help possible in solving the farmer's marketing problems—not with the idea of requiring the consumer to pay more for his food but rather in helping the farmer to get more of the consumer's dollar than he is now receiving.

10.—Assist in teaching the farmer to produce not more food products but to produce more economically. The Goverment should preserve the American market for the American farmer. This can be done in only one way, that is, by a proper tariff.

11.—An adjustment of taxes. The farmer is now paying more than his share of taxes and this adjustment can only be made with the help of the urban citizens.

12.—Marginal or sub-marginal land on which people may now be living, endeavoring to eke out an existence, might be purchased by the Federal Government and this land put into forests or used for grazing or left lying idle until such time is needed to provide food to feed our people.

Forests Are Needed

Additional forests are greatly needed. We are today consuming timber four times faster than we are producing it, and every acre we put back into forests we are sure, when we harvest the timber, it will command a good price. There is no danger of having a surplus of timber as there is of having a surplus of cotton or any other farm product.

I am particularly pleased to know that many city men are getting into the business of farming. These men are finding that farming is a business which requires as much business judgment and attention as any business in which they may have been previously engaged, whether it is the building of railroads, skyscrapers, running a bank, a store, or any other business. The more our city friends become interested in farming, the better it will be for agriculture. We must recognize that the farmer is today less than one-third of the total population and that he is, because of his numbers, almost compelled to accept what the cities give.

You may conclude from my remarks that the outlook for the farmer of the futuro is rather dark. I do not want to leave this impression. On the other hand, I firmly believe that agricultural conditions are slowly improving and that farming again will be as good a business as it ever was. I expect to see the purchasing power of a farmer's dollar at par in the very near future. I am certain our Federal Government is going to do all it can to help the farmer. I said recently, and I repeat it today, that I believe now is the best time within the last thirty years to buy good land. I do not mean to say that land will not go lower in some instances. But, certainly good land can now be bought for much less than it is worth. With the prices for farm products at a high level, land is worth now as much as it was before the war. And, yet it can be bought at a much lower figure.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS



JUST KIDS: Still Going Strong

By AD CARTER



Given Protection



Judge J. P. McGoorty has been given police protection to prevent gangsters in Chicago from taking vengeance on him for the conviction of 'Red' McLaughlin, well-known gangster, on a holdup charge. Judge McGoorty presided at his trial.

FARMING LAND IS INCREASING NOW

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Agriculture property is now increasing in value, offsetting a depression that had gripped farm land value, according to a report made public today by the federal farm loan board.

The report, issued by Eugene Meyer, former head of the war finance corporation, and now chief of the farm loan board, said purchasers are just beginning to realize the attractive prices at which farms can be obtained.

Meyer pointed out that the board has been reorganized in the last year and that now the system was sound financially with $2,500,000,000 outstanding in loans on December 31, 1927.

Keep after the bugs. They can do a lot of damage if left to their own devices for even two days.

WE PAY $5.00 PER HEAD
FOR HORSES and COWS
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER WORKS
Phone 1364—Reverse the Call.

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES -:- PERSONALS -:- OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

SOCIETY

HAS SON'S FRIENDS TO FAREWELL DINNER

Mrs. James Carpenter of E. Mound-st, entertained to dinner, Wednesday at noon, three friends of her son Dudley. They were Foster Bales, Aaron Lumpe, and Charles Goeller. These boys will all leave Thursday to take positions under the United States government. Dudley Carpenter and Foster Bales leave Thursday night for Yellowstone National Park; Charles Goeller goes to Woodstock, N. H., Thursday noon, and Aaron Lumpe will leave for Washington, D. C. All four of these boys were graduated Tuesday night from Circleville high school.

* * *

MRS. PALMER TO SPEAK OF TRIP TO HOLY LAND

Mrs. S. S. Palmer, wife of the Rev. Mr. Palmer, of the E. Broad-st Presbyterian church of Columbus, will speak Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Circleville Presbyterian church. She will talk on her recent trip through the Holy Land, and everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend as guests of the Missionary society and the Ladies' Aid of that church.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET AT McMAHON'S

Mrs. Harry McMahon has invited the members of her bridge club to meet with her Wednesday night, at her home on Northridge-rd.

* * *

MRS. J. E. GROOM IS HONOREE

A small evening party at the home of Mrs. Clark Will, Thursday night, will compliment her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Groom, of Rochester, N. Y. The guests will enjoy bridge.

* * *

TO HONOR GRADUATES ON THURSDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club will entertain the girl graduates of 1928 of Circleville high school with a banquet, Thursday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the St. Phillip's parish house. This is becoming an established annual custom of the club.

The speaker for the evening will be Miss Anna Olga Jones who was formerly a member of the Council in Columbus and who is now associated with the Columbus Welfare Federation.

The Rotary club of Circleville, has invited the boys of the graduating class to be their guests on Thursday at noon, at the regular Rotary luncheon.

These invitations were extended Tuesday night at the commencement exercises, by Superintendent F. O. Eagleson.

* * *

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET THURSDAY

All Pythian Sisters are urged to attend the regular meeting Thursday night, June 7th, at 8 p. m. Important business meeting will be followed by a splendid program which has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Refreshments also are on the program for the evening.

* * *

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AT TARLTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer delightfully entertained the following to dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes, children Betty, Jane and Ned. Mrs. Margaret Leist and daughter Erma, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reichelderfer of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and daughter Miriam of Laureville.

* * *

AT THE HOWARD'S ON E. MAIN-ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and daughters Anne and Clara of Washington C. H. motored to Circleville Tuesday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Story's father, Mr. Charles K. Howard of E. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Story and Clara returned to their home, and Miss Anne will remain during the month of June with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

* * *

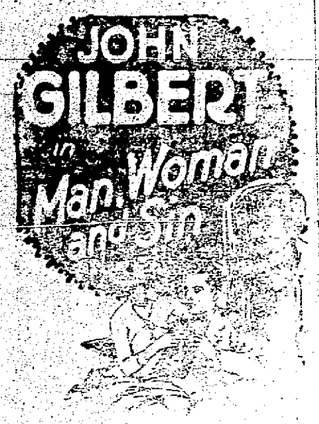
INTERESTING PROGRAM BY LOCAL ASTRONOMER

A cordial invitation is extended to men and women of Circleville by the Brotherhood of the Methodist church to come to the meeting Thursday night.

The program will be a novel and interesting one, and will be in charge of a citizen of Pickaway-co, Mr. E. E. Nothstine of Walnut-twp. Mr. Nothstine is an enthusiastic amateur astronomer, and possesses a wealth of knowledge along this line. He has a number of slides from the Yerkes and other observatories. He will show these Thursday night, with a brief description of each.

Few residents of the county were acquaintanced with the fact that such an astronomy enthusiast lived near here, and this will be an excellent opportunity to hear some interesting facts about the heavens around these parts.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE



Thursday

"Love and Learn"

Kathryn Sanders Is Elected Most Popular Student

Miss Kathryn Sanders, of Circleville, has received the highest honor that can be given to a girl graduate, at Capital University, in Columbus. She has been elected the most popular girl by a vote of over 1200 students, and will be featured in the annual, and all commencement functions connected with graduation night, June 6.

Dean Eoch og the school, in speaking of this honor, said that Miss Snders had never played for cheap popularity, but she had always been so thoughtful of others, and so helpful in all the activities of the college—the orchestra, athletics and social life.

She graduated with honors from the Circleville high school, in the class of 1924, where she was a member of the high school orchestra. Since then she has become an accomplished violinist. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Sanders Allen of S. Scioto-st.

Blind, But Victor



Dr. Cloire E. Owens of Exeter, Neb., is ambitious to become the United States senator from her state following her victory in the primaries as candidate for state senator. She has been blind since she was 8.

GLAD HE SHOT



Joseph Fiori, 12, shown above with his mother, is held in Detroit, Mich., for the slaying of his father, Samuel. "I'd shoot him again if he made mother cry again," Joseph told police.

TWO FILE NAMES FOR STATE JOBS; OTHERS WILL RUN

Chief Justice Marshall Would Succeed Willis; Bettman Files Application

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Two present state officials filed their declarations of candidacy today for nominations in the August primary with Secretary of State Brown.

Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall, Zanesville, filed for Republican nomination for U. S. Senator to complete the term of the late Frank B. Willis, and State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, Columbus, filed for Republican re-nomination for auditor.

Marshall is the first candidate to file for nomination for the "short term" as senator. Only announced opponent in the field for the nomination is Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland. Congressman Theodore E. Burton Cleveland, has indicated he will make his decision on whether to run for senator in the next day or so.

Marshall is serving his second term as chief justice. He was first elected in 1920, when he defeated Chief Justice Hugh Nichols, Democrat, who sought re-election. In 1926 Marshall was elected for his second term of which he still has four years to serve.

Tracy is the only candidate as yet in the field for Republican nomination for auditor. He is completing his second term, having been first elected in 1920 and re-elected in 1924.

Gilbert Bettman, Cincinnati attorney and former vice mayor, filed late Tuesday for Republican nomination for attorney general. Bettman is a former state commander of the American Legion.

Other candidates in the field for the same nomination include John W. Bricker, Columbus; State Senator J. Eugene Roberts, Youngstown; Clinton D. Boyd, Middletown; and Matt L. Bigger, Columbus.

"Dated" Death



Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Aurora, Ill., refused to make an engagement in Denver, saying she had another 'date.' Then she committed suicide.

Teacher Of 18 Of Graduates Wires Class Greetings

Preceding the commencement exercises and while the class of 1928 were assembled in the high school building last night, a telegram of congratulations was received by them from Brunelle Parrett Downing, who is now art supervisor in the public schools at Springfield.

Eighteen members of the class were pupils of Mrs. Downing when she taught the third grade in the High-st. building here.

BISHOP KNOWN IN CITY IS STRICKEN

Bishop Luther T. Wilson, died at Baltimore, Md., Tuesday afternoon, June 5th.

He will be remembered by a number of residents of Circleville, as the bishop who presided at the conference at the Circleville Methodist church in 1921. Also, those who attended the conference in Delaware last Fall, will remember him as taking an active part in that gathering.

He had recently retired, after living for some years in New York City, and had returned to his home in Baltimore, where his death occurred.

Comment That Made No Hit With Dorothy

When I entered the room Dorothy sat curled up in the big chair under the bridge lamp reading.

"Hello," I said.

"Hello," replied Dorothy.

I sat down.

"Your hair looks pretty under that light, Dot," I continued. "It brings out the red."

Dorothy looked up from her book. "My hair," she announced, "is not red."

"Oh, come now," I said genially "it is not red," reiterated Dorothy, speaking a bit louder than the space between us warranted.

"Well, if it's not red, what color do you call it?" I asked.

"Brown," said Dorothy.

I laughed tolerantly and then stopped suddenly, arrested by something alarming in Dorothy's general attitude.

"Listen," said Dorothy, and there was a cool quality in her voice. "You're showing that nasty, contemptible side of your nature again and I think you had better go home. I don't like you when you're like this."—New York Evening Post.

Motion and Rest

Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second secrets of nature: Motion and rest. The whole code of her laws may be written on the thumbnail, or the signet of a ring. The whirling bubble on the surface of a brook admits us to the secret of the mechanics of the sky. Every shell on the beach is a key to it. A little water made to rotate in a cup explains the formation of the simpler shells; the addition of matter from year to year arrives at last at the most complex forms; and yet so poor is nature with all her craft, that from the beginning to the end of the universe she has but one stuff, but one stuff with its two ends, to serve up all her dreams like variety. Compound it how she will, stars, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff, and betrays the same properties.—Emerson.

Monk's Calculations Wrong

For many centuries the exact date of the birth of Christ was based on the calculations of Dionysius, a learned monk of Rome, of the Sixteenth century. Subsequent investigations, however, demonstrated that Dionysius' date is at least four years too late. The discrepancy was discovered by a comparison of the historical records of Rome with the Scripture records of the birth of Christ. According to Scripture, Christ was born at the time of a census or enumeration made in the territory of Herod, in accordance with the decree of Augustus, when Quirinius (in the Bible Cyrenius) was exercising authority in the Roman province of Syria. This was four years earlier than the date of Dionysius.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Miller Pontious of Chicago, who has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Geo. H. Pontious of E. Main-st, has returned home. Mrs. Pontious and her husband will leave in a few days for a visit in New York City.

—:—

Edward Valentine, Harry F. Alkire and Amos Wilson were business visitors in Columbus today.

—:—

Miss Virgie Peecher of Clarksburg, was a business visitor in Columbus today.

—:—

Mr .and Mrs. A. J. Cassady and children, Miss Carolyn Thomas and George ,who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Colvill, have returned home to Burgettstown, Pa.

—:—

Mr. Mark Howell of Columbus attended the graduation of his nephew and namesake, Mark Howell, at the high school, Tuesday night. He was the guest until Wednesday of his brother, Thomas Howell and family of Elm-ave.

—:—

Dr. Harry Jackson went to Columbus Wednesday afternoon on professional business.

—:—

John Metzgar of Columbus, attended the graduation at Circleville high school Tuesday night, at which his daughter was salutatorian.

—:—

Mrs. Charles Forquer of Ashville was a shopper in Circleville Tuesday afternoon.

—:—

Miss Mary Welch returned Saturday to spend the sumer with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Welch of E. Main-st.

—:—

Miss Susan Curtis of Cleveland, is visiting Miss Myriame Hitchcock.

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Loin Steak

Creamed Potatoes

Slaw

Rolls Butter

Coffee Pie

HANLEY'S

Sandwich Shoppe

108 W. Main St.

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"I have," said the diplomat, "a secretary in whose secrecy I can trust absolutely. In the first place she does not understand what I dictate, and in the second she forgets what she has written."—Oral Hygiene.

Women Grateful For New Cream

You will just love this new wonderful cleansing cream containing Cocoa Butter, which melts into the skin removing all dirt and grime. Great for dry or loose skins. Keeps your complexion peachy and youthful. Prevents approaching wrinkles. Ask for MELLO-GLO Cleansing Cream—the companion to the famous MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hamilton & Ryan.

INWARD GOITER

Causes The Ankles To Swell

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HAMILTON AND RYAN

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Real Quality Malt Syrup



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COATS

At Low Mid-Summer

Clearance Prices

Never before have we priced quality coats so low at this time of the year. Unfavorable weather has caused us to reduce coats much earlier than usual.

Cape Coats

Scarf Collar Coats

Novel Sport Coats

Plain Tailored Coats

$10 Ot $25

If You Appreciate True Value—

See These Coats Now

Sizes 16 to 46

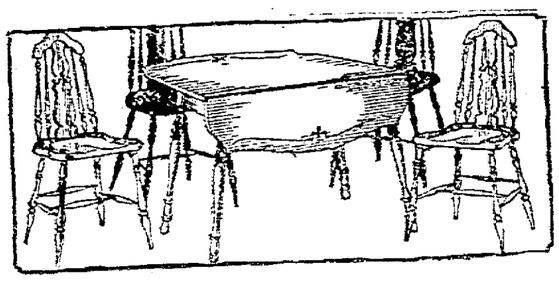
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—Slightly Higher for Charge Accounts—



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OTHER FINISHED SETS TO SELECT FROM

STEVENSON'S

149 W. MAIN ST.

MANY COLOR COMBINATIONS IN FINISHED SETS

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES -:- PERSONALS -:- OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

SOCIETY

HAS SON'S FRIENDS TO FAREWELL DINNER

Mrs. James Carpenter of E. Mound-st, entertained to dinner, Wednesday at noon, three friends of her son Dudley. They were Foster Bales, Aaron Lumpe, and Charles Goeller. These boys will all leave Thursday to take positions under the United States government. Dudley Carpenter and Foster Bales leave Thursday night for Yellowstone National Park; Charles Goeller goes to Woodstock, N. H., Thursday noon, and Aaron Lumpe will leave for Washington, D. C. All four of these boys were graduated Tuesday night from Circleville high school.

* * *

MRS. PALMER TO SPEAK OF TRIP TO HOLY LAND

Mrs. S. S. Palmer, wife of the Rev. Mr. Palmer, of the E. Broadst Presbyterian church of Columbus, will speak Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Circleville Presbyterian church. She will talk on her recent trip through the Holy Land, and everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend as guests of the Missionary society and the Ladies' Aid of that church.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET AT McMAHON'S

Mrs. Harry McMahon has invited the members of her bridge club to meet with her Wednesday night, at her home on Northridge-rd.

* * *

MRS. J. E. GROOM IS HONORED

A small evening party at the home of Mrs. Clark Will, Thursday night, will compliment her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Groom, of Rochester, N. Y. The guests will enjoy bridge.

* * *

TO HONOR GRADUATES ON THURSDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club will entertain the girl graduates of 1928 of Circleville high school with a banquet, Thursday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the St. Phillip's parish house. This is becoming an established annual custom of the club.

The speaker for the evening will be Miss Anna Olga Jones who was formerly a member of the Council in Columbus and who is now associated with the Columbus Welfare Federation.

The Rotary club of Circleville, has invited the boys of the graduating class to be their guests on Thursday at noon, at the regular Rotary luncheon.

These invitations were extended Tuesday night at the commencement exercises by Superintendent F. O. Eagleson.

* * *

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET THURSDAY

All Pythian Sisters are urged to attend the regular meeting Thursday night, June 7th, at 8 p. m. Important business meeting will be followed by a splendid program which has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Refreshments also are on the program for the evening.

* * *

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AT TARLTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer delightfully entertained the following to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes, children Betty, Jane and Ned, Mrs. Margaret Leist and daughter Erma, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reichelderfer of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and daughter Miriam of Laureville.

* * *

AT THE HOWARD'S ON E. MAIN-ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and daughters Anne and Clara of Washington C. H. motored to Circleville Tuesday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Story's father, Mr. Charles K. Howard of E. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Story and Clara returned to their home, and Miss Anne will remain during the month of June with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

* * *

INTERESTING PROGRAM BY LOCAL ASTRONOMER

A cordial invitation is extended to men and women of Circleville by the Brotherhood of the Methodist church to come to the meeting Thursday night.

The program will be a novel and interesting one, and will be in charge of a citizen of Pickaway-co, Mr. E. E. Nothstine of Walnut-twp. Mr. Nothstine is an enthusiastic amateur astronomer, and possesses a wealth of knowledge along this line. He has a number of slides from the Yerkes and other observatories. He will show these Thursday night, with a brief description of each.

Few residents of the county were acquaintanced with the fact that such an astronomy enthusiast lived near here, and this will be an excellent opportunity to hear some interesting facts about the heavens around these parts.

Kathryn Sanders Is Elected Most Popular Student

Miss Kathryn Sanders, of Circleville, has received the highest honor that can be given to a girl graduate, at Capital University, in Columbus. She has been elected the most popular girl by a vote of over 1200 students, and will be featured in the annual, and all commencement functions connected with graduation night, June 6.

Dean Eoch og the school, in speaking of this honor, said that Miss Snders had never played for cheap popularity, but she had always been so thoughtful of others, and so helpful in all the activities of the college—the orchestra, athletics and social life.

She graduated with honors from the Circleville high school, in the class of 1924, where she was a member of the high school orchestra. Since then she has become an accomplished violinist. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Sanders Allen of S. Scioto-st.

Blind, But Victor



Dr. Claire E. Gwens of Exeter, Neb., is ambitious to become the United States senator from her state following her victory in the primaries as candidate for state senator. She has been blind since she was 8.

GLAD HE SHOT



Joseph Fiori, 12, shown above with his mother, is held in Detroit, Mich., for the slaying of his father, Samuel. "I'd shoot him again if he made mother cry again," Joseph told police.

TWO FILE NAMES FOR STATE JOBS; OTHERS WILL RUN

Chief Justice Marshall Would Succeed Willis; Bettman Files Application

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Two present state officials filed their declarations of candidacy today for nominations in the August primary with Secretary of State Brown.

Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall, Zanesville, filed for Republican nomination for U. S. Senator to complete the term of the late Frank B. Willis, and State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, Columbus, filed for Republican re-nomination for auditor.

Marshall is the first candidate to file for nomination for the "short term" as senator. Only announced opponent in the field for the nomination is Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland. Congressman Theodore E. Burton Cleveland, has indicated he will make his decision on whether to run for senator in the next day or so.

Marshall is serving his second term as chief justice. He was first elected in 1920, when he defeated Chief Justice Hugh Nichols, Democrat, who sought re-election. In 1926 Marshall was elected for his second term of which he still has four years to serve.

Tracy is the only candidate as yet in the field for Republican nomination for auditor. He is completing his second term, having been first elected in 1920 and re-elected in 1924.

Gilbert Bettman, Cincinnati attorney and former vice mayor, filed late Tuesday for Republican nomination for attorney general. Bettman is a former state commander of the American Legion.

Other candidates in the field for the same nomination include John W. Bricker, Columbus; State Senator J. Eugene Roberts, Youngstown; Clinton D. Boyd, Middletown; and Matt L. Bigger, Columbus.

"Dated" Death



Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Aurora, Ill., refused to make an engagement in Denver, saying she had another 'date.' Then she committed suicide.

Teacher Of 18 Of Graduates Wires Class Greetings

Preceding the commencement exercises and while the class of 1928 were assembled in the high school building last night, a telegram of congratulations was received by them from Brunelle Parrett Downing, who is now art supervisor in the public schools at Springfield.

Eighteen members of the class were pupils of Mrs. Downing when she taught the third grade in the High-st. building here.

BISHOP KNOWN IN CITY IS STRICKEN

Bishop Luther T. Wilson, died at Baltimore, Md., Tuesday afternoon, June 5th.

He will be remembered by a number of residents of Circleville, as the bishop who presided at the conference at the Circleville Methodist church in 1921. Also, those who attended the conference in Delaware last Fall, will remember him as taking an active part in that gathering.

He had recently retired, after living for some years in New York City, and had returned to his home in Baltimore, where his death occurred.

Comment That Made No Hit With Dorothy

When I entered the room Dorothy sat curled up in the big chair under the bridge lamp reading.

"Hello," I said.

"Hello," replied Dorothy.

I sat down.

"Your hair looks pretty under that light, Dot," I continued. "It brings out the red."

Dorothy looked up from her book. "My hair," she announced, "is not red."

"Oh, come now," I said gently.

"It is not red," reiterated Dorothy, speaking a bit louder than the space between us warranted.

"Well, if it's not red, what color do you call it?" I asked.

"Brown," said Dorothy.

I laughed tolerantly and then stopped suddenly, arrested by something alarming in Dorothy's general attitude.

"Listen," said Dorothy, and there was a cool quality in her voice. "You're showing that nasty, contemptible side of your nature again and I think you had better go home. I don't like you when you're like this."—New York Evening Post.

Motion and Rest

Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second secrets of nature: Motion and rest. The whole code of her laws may be written on the thumbnail, or the signet of a ring. The whirling bubble on the surface of a brook admits us to the secret of the mechanics of the sky. Every shell on the beach is a key to it. A little water made to rotate in a cup explains the formation of the simpler shells; the addition of matter from year to year arrives at last at the most complex forms; and yet so poor is nature with all her craft, that from the beginning to the end of the universe she has but one stuff, but one stuff with its two ends, to serve up all her dream like variety. Compound it how she will, star, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff, and betrays the same properties.—Emerson.

Monk's Calculations Wrong

For many centuries the exact date of the birth of Christ was based on the calculations of Dionysius, a learned monk of Rome, of the Sixteenth century. Subsequent investigations, however, demonstrated that Dionysius' date is at least four years too late. The discrepancy was discovered by a comparison of the historical records of Rome with the Scripture records of the birth of Christ. According to Scripture, Christ was born at the time of a census or enumeration made in the territory of Herod, in accordance with the decree of Augustus, when Quirinius (in the Bible Cyrenius) was exercising authority in the Roman province of Syria. This was four years earlier than the date of Dionysius.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Miller Pontious of Chicago, who has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Geo. H. Pontious of E. Main-st, has returned home. Mrs. Pontious and her husband will leave in a few days for a visit in New York City.

—:—

Edward Valentine, Harry F. Alkire and Amos Wilson were business visitors in Columbus today.

—:—

Miss Virgie Peecher of Clarksburg, was a business visitor in Columbus today.

—:—

Mr .and Mrs. A. J. Cassady and children, Miss Carolyn Thomas and George ,who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Colviil, have returned home to Burgettstown, Pa.

—:—

Mr. Mark Howell of Columbus attended the graduation of his nephew and namesake, Mark Howell, at the high school, Tuesday night. He was the guest until Wednesday of his brother, Thomas Howell and family of Elm-ave.

—:—

Dr. Harry Jackson went to Columbus Wednesday afternoon on professional business.

—:—

John Metzgar of Columbus, attended the graduation at Circleville high school Tuesday night, at which his daughter was salutatorian.

—:—

Mrs. Charles Forquer of Ashville was a shopper in Circleville Tuesday afternoon.

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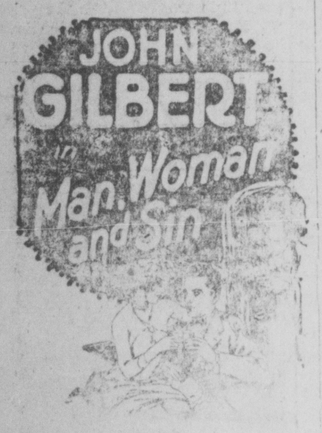
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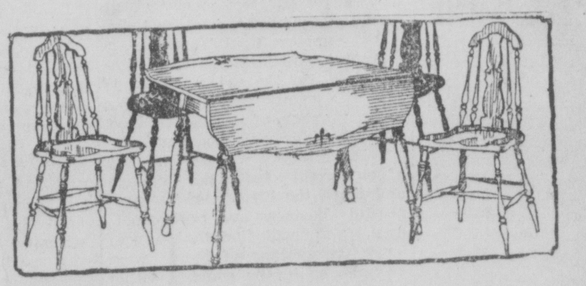
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